

## PLENTY OF WATER

## Seymour Fortunate In Having Sufficient Water Supply.

Because of the long drought the rivers in southern Indiana are getting to a very low water mark and some of the smaller streams are entirely drying up. As some of these are the source of the water supply for many towns and cities, many places are experiencing a water scarcity, which in some cases is becoming alarming.

Some weeks ago the patrons of the Salem water company were notified that the supply was low and the people were asked not to use the sprinkling hydrants. In North Vernon the Pennsylvania railroad company has been having some trouble in getting sufficient water for its locomotives. Sprinkling has been prohibited and the people are urged to exercise strict economy in the use of the water. At Columbus the company was compelled to make special arrangements in order that enough water might be pumped to supply the actual needs of the citizens. At Franklin and other places a water famine is a possibility.

The manager of the Seymour water company, however, stated today that the supply at Rockford was sufficient to meet the demands of Seymour people. The company here is greatly aided by the dam which they constructed some years ago. In order that they might be prepared for a low water level, the channel was made deeper and large rocks were placed in such a position that the water would accumulate at a certain point near the power house and the pumping is done from this place. As the volume of water at Rockford is sufficient and the company has control of it in this manner Seymour need not fear a water famine, so long as the water is not unnecessarily wasted by the patrons. We are fortunate in having our water supply so arranged, especially while some of the neighboring towns are having trouble in securing sufficient water from the same source as we get ours.

## New Officers.

The Knights of Security have elected officers for the ensuing term as follows:

Hiram C. Childers, Pres.  
Anna Bruning, Vice Pres.  
Mary C. Mackey, 2nd V. P.  
Rosa Meyers, Prelate.  
Daisy Hopple, Sec'y.  
John Congdon, Treas.  
Bert Meyers, Conductor.  
Chas. H. Adams, I. G.  
Louis Bollinger, Sentinel.  
Grace Ewing, Pianist.  
William Hopple, Drill Master.

EVERY resident of Seymour wants an electric line between Seymour and Brownstown. They know that such a line would be a great convenience to the people. On the question of voting a subsidy to build such a line Jackson township is on record against a subsidy tax. Whether the people have undergone a change of judgment the REPUBLICAN does not know.

## The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispensed with the examinations, and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It is almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of known composition. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

## Cribb Is Out To Win.

I want to thank you, friends, for the chance you have given me for I have wanted to be your candidate since 1883. You know I voted for Matlock, Jones and Burrell and I thought you had concluded your candidate should never be me. But I thank you from the bottom of my heart for there's goin' to be a hot time from the very start.

I am the Republican nominee for Sheriff of Jackson county.

R. H. CRIBB,  
At home, Brownstown, 404 Walnut street.

## Car Off The Track.

A car was pushed off the Pennsylvania track this morning while doing some switching on the spur west of the freight depot. A large pile of dirt is banked up against the end track to prevent the cars going into the street but the engine was backing several cars with such speed that the last car ran over the embankment into the street. A force of men were immediately put to work at replacing the car, and this afternoon had it back on the track again.

## BULLET FIRED AT ROOSEVELT?

This Is the Story That Comes Out of Gotham Today.

New York, Sept. 8.—The World prints a story to the effect that while President Roosevelt was out riding Saturday near Sagamore Hill a bullet was fired at him from the bushes, and declares that every circumstance goes to prove that the effort to shoot Mr. Roosevelt was deliberate and carefully planned, though later search of the thicket revealed no evidence of anyone having been there.

## Coroner's Verdict.

The inquest over the body of Jack Duggins was completed Monday afternoon. While the verdict is not given in detail to the public, it is known that he found the direct cause of Duggins' death was a broken neck. Many witnesses were examined and a careful examination was made. No arrests were made because of the verdict, but the grand jury will investigate the case when it convenes Monday.

## Brownstown Wins.

The Hayden Grays and the White Sox, of Brownstown, played an interesting game at Brownstown Friday, Sept. 4. The Hayden boys rather surprised the Brownstown team and made them play ten innings to win the game, the score being 3 to 2. The feature of the game was the work of the Hayden battery.

## County Council.

The County Council convened at Brownstown today to pass upon the appropriations to run the county for the coming year. They will have the estimates submitted by the county officers to go over. But it is their duty to ascertain whether or not these estimates are excessive.

## Appointed Manager.

Otis Bottorff has been appointed manager of one of the new railroads that is being built in Arizona. He is paid a fine salary and is given the use of a house and automobile by the company. His father is M. F. Bottorff, of Cortland.

## DIED.

WEINER—The infant child of Cleveland Weiner and wife, of Surprise, died at nine o'clock Sunday morning. The funeral services held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the residence. Burial at Acme cemetery.

## Dreamland Tonight.

"The Land of Peaceful Mornings in Korea" and "Runaway Mother-in-law." Illustrated song, "The Old Red School House" by Miss Anna Carter.

## Recital.

Don't forget the College girls' recital at the Progressive Music Store this evening. Admission ten cents. The Clough & Warren piano will be used.

Harvey L. Bridges, of Detroit, Michigan, a former resident of Seymour, leaves for home this evening after a visit of a few days with the family of Philip Nicholson and others.

John W. Summit and family are moving into their property on W. Fourth street today.

B. H. Lett, of Crothersville, transacted business here today.

Want Ads. in the REPUBLICAN Pay.

## CROTHERSVILLE.

Born to Elmer England and wife, a son, Sept. 1st.

To R. M. Cartwright and wife, last Wednesday, a daughter:

Albert Seigler of East Grassy who was severely stung by yellow jackets, is improving.

Ray Prince, of Russell's Chapel, has gone to Enid, Okla.

Miss Louise Schuler leaves this week for Asbury Park, N. J., to attend school.

Mrs. Homer Kennedy and children are visiting her parents at Washington.

Mrs. James Riggles and children, of Hamilton county, is visiting her parents near Bethany.

Mrs. Frank Rider and two children are visiting at Hope and Indianapolis this week.

John Cutshaw has purchased the brick building vacated by Ike Wolfe and has opened a restaurant.

Charles Nichols will move to Jennings county where he will teach school.

Wm. Alexander, near Bethany, is building a new barn.

George W. Thompson, a former citizen here, is lying at death's door at his home in Indianapolis of dropsy.

John Belding and family and Bez Daniels attended the funeral of James Rucker, at Seymour Tuesday.

## KURTZ.

Miss Threslie and Dessie Edwards returned home from Evansville from a two weeks' visit with relatives. They report a good time.

Mr. Jilson Cummings and wife arrived here Sunday from Oklahoma to visit relatives and friends. He is a brother of Rev. John Cummings of Kurtz.

Virgil Cummings, the S. I. Agent at Mt. Olive, is here on a vacation.

Several attended Cornett Grove picnic and report a good time.

Wol Briner and wife were visiting his father-in-law, Levi Sherrill Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Sutton and children were here the last of the week and took in the picnic.

Buell Brown and wife were at Medora one day this week to call on Dr. N. Matlock, who was hurt in a runaway.

T. A. Prather and several from Kurtz attended the ball game at Brownstown with the Nebraska Indians.

Miss Esta Armbruster visited at Bedford last week.

Mrs. Disa Bowman from Knox Co., is here visiting relatives.

Born to Huse Kindred and wife, two 8 lb. twin girls Sept. 5, 1908.

## ROCKFORD.

There will be preaching at the church next Thursday and Sunday nights.

George Passwater and family moved to Tampico one day last week.

Mrs. Beyers and Miss Emma Smith went to Indianapolis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker and daughter, Mildred, of Seymour, visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Born to Jesse Woensner and wife last week, a girl.

Misses Ruth and Mayme Leblanc started to Seymour high school Monday.

Mr. Nicholson is sick with typhoid fever.

Mr. Davis was hurt one day last week at the Canning Factory.

Mr. White, of Indianapolis, spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Carr.

Rosella and Margaret Kendall spent Sunday with Charles Kendall and family, of Seymour.

## W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Teckemeyer, west Fourth street. A cordial invitation to visitors. All members requested to be present.

## PROGRAM.

Devotions.....Mrs. Heiwig  
The Press.....Miss Van Horn  
Evangelistic Work.....Mrs. Wylie  
Duet.....Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Hoffman  
Business  
Election of officers  
Music.....Teckemeyer children  
Dues.

## Nickelo Tonight.

Everyone who saw the Mysterious Bowman last evening pronounced him the best they had ever seen. Don't fail to see him tonight in his wonderful feats of magic. Pictures "Up to date Move," "The Custom's Officers Mystified" and "Playing Chess." Song, "In the Little Red School House on the Hill." Admission 5cts. Change of pictures nightly.

Don't be afraid to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to your children. It contains no opium or other harmful drug. It always cures. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

Ephram White and John Shortridge, of near Acme, came in today to market some fine peaches.

Sprengr's barber shop is the best.

## SCHOOL OUTLOOK

## Everything Points to a Successful Year.

The city schools never made a better start than this year and a good start means a great deal. The work is well organized and the teachers and pupils know what is ahead for the year. To do the work creditably means work every day until the year closes. To get the best results there must be cooperation. The students, teachers and parents must work together in harmony. The highest degree of success can not be attained without it. Let this sort of a spirit prevail throughout the year and the best possible results will be achieved.

The enrollment in the high school this year is larger than ever before and in every class some of the students are from the country schools. The freshman class is quite large, showing that each year more students are taking the advantage of a high school course of study.

The high school enrollment today is 145, an increase of 25 over the same day last year.

The enrollment in the grades in the Shields building is 348, making the total attendance at that building 493.

The Park School enrollment is 166, Laurel street school 165, Third Ward School 164, and Lynn street school (colored) 27.

The total enrollment today is 1015, an increase of 68 over the corresponding day, the second day of school, last year.

## Juries Chosen.

The jury commissioners have drawn the following to serve on the grand and petit juries:

GRAND JURY  
Gordon Tanner, Carr.  
Ira Fleetwood, Owen.  
John H. Meahl, Driftwood.  
Wm. Kreuger, Redding.  
John W. B. Ikman, Brownstown.  
Harry H. Stuckwisch, Brownstown.

PETIT JURY  
Chas. B. Findley, Hamilton.  
J. Henry Stunkle, Jackson.  
John W. Hamilton, Carr.  
John K. McHargue, Owen.  
Dempsey Manion, Hamilton.  
John W. Bultman, Jr., Brownstown.  
Morton Rucker, Grassy Fork.  
Wm. F. Anderson, Hamilton.  
Geo. T. Manuel, Salt Creek.  
H. C. Lewellyn, Vernon.  
Alex Gillaspay, Vernon.  
Thomas Duke, Hamilton.  
Wilbur Pfaffenberger, Jackson.  
John Lambert, Salt Creek.  
Andrew M. Oathout, Hamilton.

## Police Court.

Geneva Hall, Dollsie Kelsay and Carri Smith were taken before Mayor Kyte this morning and each fined \$25 and cost and thirty days. These women were present at the fight in which Jack Duggins received the fatal blow. They will remain in jail for sixty-six days. Chief Moritz also took Sam Jones to the county jail to lay out his time on the charge of assault and battery.

It is the weak nerves that are crying out for help. Then help them don't drug the stomach or stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is wrong. Vitalize these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how fast good health will come to you again. Test it and see. Sold by A. J. Pellens.

The new rules as to excess baggage charges are now in force and the results are proving satisfactory to the roads which carry most of the heavy baggage. There is some increase in charges, but not so much as to cause protest from those who are called to pay for the excess baggage.

"Health Coffee" is the cleverest imitation of real coffee ever yet made. Dr. Shoop created it from pure parched grains, malt nuts, etc., Fine in flavor—is made in just one minute. No 20 or 30 minutes tedious boiling. Sample free. For sale by C. E. Abel.

Mr. Kelso Bottorff, traveling salesman for the McCoy-Howe Drug Co. has purchased the beautiful Ivers & Pond Piano in the Walnut case that has been on exhibition in the Progressive Music Co's. display window.

When you have Backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

A. G. Ritz, the Crothersville postmaster, was here this forenoon advertising the Crothersville fair.

Try a Want Ad in The REPUBLICAN

## Scott County Fair.

The Scottsburg Fair opens next Tuesday and closes on Friday. The race purses are equal to any in Southern Indiana, which guarantees a numerous start of the fastest harness horses campaigning on half mile tracks.

A new large and commodious poultry house 26x40 has been erected. Buildings, fences and trees have been repainted and white-washed, free seats placed in the very shady grove. Premiums in showing and sweepstakes have been materially raised from former years. A long program of free attractions daily consisting of Roman Chariot Races, Steeplechases and Hurdles, Aerial and Acrobatic performances on open track in front of amphitheater have been contracted for and will be forthcoming. Undoubtedly this will be the most successful and entertaining fair we have ever held in Scott county. For premium list and further particulars call on or address NOBLE HAYS, Secretary, Scottsburg, Ind.

## BRYAN AT EVANSVILLE

Democrats of "The Pocket" Preparing for Big Rally.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 8.—Preparations for the coming of William J. Bryan to his city next Thursday have been completed. The speaking will take place at the Little Market, in the lower part of the city, and will be from a stand that has been erected and handsomely decorated for the occasion. Mr. Bryan will arrive in Evansville at 6:40 o'clock in the evening, coming over the Illinois Central railroad from Poseyville, where he will speak in the afternoon. A delegation will go from this city to Grayville, Ill., to meet the Bryan train, accompanying the presidential nominee to Poseyville. Poseyville Democrats are making big preparations for the meeting, and it is expected that a large crowd will assemble in the town.

Mayor John W. Boehne of this city, who is the Democratic nominee for congress in this city, will preside at the meeting here. The Hendricks club drum corps will meet Mr. Bryan at the station on his arrival and will escort him to the hotel and later on the place of speaking. Democrats from all over the First district are expected to gather here to hear Mr. Bryan speak.

## The Last of Twenty-One.

Matthews, Ind., Sept. 8.—The last saloon at Matthews has gone out of business. This was the last of twenty-one saloons and the fight against them has been a long and bitter one. The remonstrance was filed May 1, which covered Jefferson township, Grant county, and the only saloon now in business in this township is at Upland, six miles north of here. In addition to the twenty-one saloons in business here a few years ago, there were also three permanent agencies here for three prominent breweries.

## Fire Threatens Coalmont.

Jasonville, Ind., Sept. 8.—As the result of a fire of unknown origin which started at Coalmont, a small mining town about three miles north of this city, the Rinehart hotel, Ed Jefferies' meat market, John Remis's drug store and a residence occupied by Perry Criss, are in ashes and damage of \$10,000 has been done. It was only by the heroic work of the citizens that the town was saved from destruction. The scarcity of water made the work of fighting the flames difficult.

## Horsethieves at Knightstown.

Knightstown, Ind., Sept. 8.—A fine bay horse and new buggy belonging to Chester Rhodes, who lives five miles southeast of here, was stolen from the public hitching rack. The Horse-Thief Detective association was notified at once and started in pursuit. Trace was found of the horse at Connersville, and it is thought the thief went to Cincinnati.

## Bloodhounds Failed.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 8.—Sanford F. Keltner, president of the board of public works of this city, had to recover his trousers from the yard before he could dress. He found them robbed of a wallet containing \$15 in cash and checks amounting to \$450, besides valuable papers. Bloodhounds were put on the trail, but the thief was not found.

## Teacher Commits Suicide.

Princeton, Ind., Sept. 8.—Albert Binback, the young teacher who shot himself in the head twice last Thursday night with suicidal intent, is dead at a local sanatorium.

A tickling or dry cough can be quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. No opium, no chloroform, nothing unsafe or harsh. Sold by A. J. Pellens.

Richart Brothers are erecting a large new sign in front of their store rooms today. The sign is in black and gold and makes a very attractive advertisement.

The travel is towards Indianapolis this week. The State Fair is in progress and the people will go.

## DIFFERENCES OF OPINION

Party Leaders Divided on Subject of Legislative Program.

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—There was another conference of Republicans last night to discuss matters pertaining to the special session of the legislature. Candidates on the state ticket and the members of the state and executive committees participated. Everyone was given opportunity of expressing his opinion on the feasibility of pushing through the things desired by the governor. Some thought the legislature should do nothing at the coming session but amend the appropriation act and provide protection against the night riders. Others thought the proposed county local option law should be enacted and that the law appropriating more than \$156,000, principal and interest, to Vincennes university for its claim of many years standing should be repealed.

Now that the first shock produced by Governor Hanly's sudden and unexpected call for the legislature to convene in special session is over, Republicans feel that the special session, to convene Sept. 18, can be turned to good account. Some really feel that the session can be made an aid toward carrying the election. United action on legislation desired by the people will save the state, according to the party managers. As one leader said: "We will meet in harmony and quickly and intelligently dispatch the business for which we have been called together. We have too much sense to get in a wrangle among ourselves and thereby split the party, waste the people's money and prevent results. What we want is action, and action is what we will have." The Republicans do not deny that a few of their number may seek to start an insurgent movement looking to the defeat of the governor's program and of the organization's plans, but these few, they say, will be impotent. The majority will rule, they say. On the other hand it is declared in certain quarters that the break between Governor Hanly and the managers of the Republican party has become acute, even having gone so far, it is said, that friends of the governor have stated that he will take the stump against James E. Watson, candidate for governor, if the leaders plan to adjourn the coming special session of the legislature without making a hard and sincere effort to do the things that the governor wants done. When a story was printed yesterday to the effect that Winfield T. Durbin, former governor, was at the head of an insurgent movement looking to the adoption of a program to include nothing but the proposed amendment of the appropriation act, friends of Governor Hanly were highly indignant. They said the governor would keep the legislature in session until it finally did something, or, failing in this, would take the stump against Watson.

The Democrats have not yet met to discuss their attitude in the special legislative session. The word has been passed along, however, that each minority member of the general assembly will be expected to stand on the platform of his party. If this is accepted, the temperance Democrats will insist on local option by townships and city wards and will refuse to aid the Republicans in passing their county local option bill. The Republicans are counting on the aid of temperance Democrats in enacting their proposed law. Too many of their own number, it is declared, are tied to the brewers and liquor dealers to insure success for their reform without the votes of several Democrats.

## Conference Assignments.

The Northwest Indiana Methodist Conference after being in session over a week at Attica has adjourned. The assignments were made Monday. The Rev. J. F. Rainer, a brother-in-law of B. F. Schneek, goes to the King Avenue Church in Indianapolis. Rev. J. D. Kruwell, formerly of this city, goes to Goodland, and Rev. E. C. Wareing, son-in-law of J. H. Matlock, was assigned to the church at Plymouth after he had accepted a call to Valparaiso. The morning paper says he will decline to go to Plymouth.

## Football Barred.

The school board at Columbus has issued an order against football, therefore Columbus will not have a team this year. Last year one of the high school boys at Columbus was killed in a football game and that caused the people there to rebel against the game. This year the school authorities will not permit the game.

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to Sanol. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is Sanol you want. 35c and \$1.00 per bottle at the drug store.

Theodore Suelke returned to Indianapolis this morning to resume his work in the Winona Technical School.



# The HOME

## PROVIDING FOR GUESTS.

"The happiness of a guest is in the hands of his hosts." This is an oriental proverb of the truth of which will be readily recognized.

It is pleasant to think of the preparations of the visitor, how the room is to be occupied is dusted and aired, the bed made fresh and dainty, everything spotless and inviting.

Note paper and stamps are sometimes provided by the thoughtful hostess, as the newly-arrived guest's first care is usually to write home. It would seem needless to remark that the pin cushion should be replenished, as well as the match box and candlesticks.

Another sign of thoughtlessness that always pleases is the providing of any special thing that the guest usually has at home.

A book of the kind that the person is known to like, writing materials, if the guest be of a scribbling turn—such attentions make one feel that a real welcome is extended.

The special habits of the guest should be considered, as far as possible, and a few inquiries as to the hours and tastes for meals and diversions will avoid much constraint and discomfort on both sides.

It is a pretty custom always followed in Germany to put flowers in the guest's room on the arrival and to offer a little bouquet at parting.

When the presence of a guest in the house requires the vacating of a room by a member of a family, says *Brooklyn Times*, it is more considerate not to empty it entirely of its usual signs of occupancy. Too evident preparations in this way will be apt to make the visitor feel that he or she is the cause of much trouble.

Real hospitality lies in imparting to the guest the feeling that the pleasure of the family is enhanced by the visit, and entertaining, to be gracious, must be with evident ease.

## AS IT HAPPENED.

They parted as girls, they met as women.

"And what of all your sweethearts?" asked the old-time chum at length.

"Gone the way of all good things!" answered the captiver.

"That tall, lanky blonde with the fierce mustache, for instance?"

"Went insane!"

"Gracious! And Jimmie Bowles—the little muskrat" as you used to call him, who was so devoted?"

"Killed in an auto accident trying to save my life."

"Dear me! And your needy artist-swain, who found in you the only customer for his wonderful paintings?"

"Because a waiter, and married an heiress!"

"Well, well! And the Englishman—St. Clair, who stood so well on his feet, never said anything but yes and no and despised everything American?"

"Married a Brooklyn girl, and now living at Swamphurst, N. J.!"

"And the kinky-haired little French Count?"

"Ran away with my maid!"

"Worse and worse! And how about Reggie? You did profess to love him, you know?"

"Now my brother-in-law!"

"Never! Well, that Mr. Hardfint, who used to snub us all—yourself included? I hope he met his deserved finish."

"He did. Come up to the house and I'll introduce you to him. He's my husband!"—*Young's Magazine*.

## WHY THEY LAUGHED.

A girl whose long poncee coat has been the admiration of her friends all this season, is seriously considering never wearing it again. There is no question as to the style and art of the wrap, a long flowing affair with fascinating pleats and big sleeves that float in the smallest summer breezes. Its decoration is a triumph, for the girl hid herself to Chinatown and bought embroideries to use as insets and panels, one of the most fascinating being a black silk band, not more than two inches wide. Its length is about two yards, and it is almost solidly covered with embroidery in old blues. At each end is a long black tassel. This band, you see, has been put around the low neck, so that the two ends fall free almost to the bottom of the coat.

So far so good, but one day this week while wearing the cloak she carried her husband's collar to a Chinese laundry. Being by no means a dull person it took her but a moment to see that all laundry operations ceased as soon as she entered and that she had become an object of unqualified interest. Almost simultaneously it dawned on her why. It was her Chinese embroideries. To the man waiting on her she said, pointing to her coat trimmings:

"You recognize them?"

"Les, les," quoth he of the pig-tail. "Chinaman hold up trousers with that," and he pointed to the beautiful long narrow black embroidered band.—*New York Telegram*.

## COLLECTION OF TOYS.

At a recent exhibition of toys of all nations and all ages in London at the London Day Training college by Lady Margaret Campbell, one of

the most interesting sights were witnessed according to the *London Times*.

It was the happy idea of Dr. Slaughter, of the Sociological society, to bring together the classified collection of toys and games.

Its chief object is to give parents some idea of the invaluable means of training which is offered in the use of suitable toys.

Not only ancient and modern toys and games are to be seen in the hall, but a series of pastimes suitable for children and youths and girls.

The oldest and most interesting doll in the collection is 2,000 years old, and once upon a time delighted an Egyptian child.

"Knuckle-bones," the playthings of savage races, are a feature of the collection lent by Edward Lovett, of Croydon, who has also sent curious dolls of all nations. This is only a part of his Polm museum collection.

There are dolls and toys from Lapland, Japan, the South Sea Islands, Holland, Spain, France, Germany, Russia, Africa, India and North America.

The most disreputable doll is an early Victorian one, which has been treasured by three generations. The face has disappeared under the influence of caresses. There is a Welsh doll 100 years old, and some particularly fierce looking dolls, with saw-like backbones from Rhodesia.

Toys made by the children of the poor and by the children of the rich are shown side by side. One little girl has contrived to make a very presentable doll out of an egg and a paper bag, while a small boy has contributed a realistic-looking rooster fashioned out of a few corks and a feather or two.

Among the Russian toys is a minute model of a monastic town, and there is a curious toy representing the "Little smaller fathers." The Eskimo toys consist of boats and cradles made of skin.

The Japanese dolls and games are works of art, and two footballs used by the nobles of the Mikado's court 200 years ago are shown by Mr. Crewdson.

## JAPANESE STUDENT IN AMERICA

Miss El Imura, a young Japanese woman, has come to this country on her own initiative to study methods for teaching the deaf, the dumb and the blind. She has been for several years a teacher in the State school for the deaf and dumb in Tokio. Her mother was the first Christian in her district and her daughter was brought up in the same faith.

She states that the deaf and dumb children in Japan are born chiefly in the homes of the rich families, where cousins intermarry in order to keep the money in the family. Blind children, on the other hand, are found mostly among the very poor. These defective children are looked upon as disgracing their families and are as a rule much neglected in their homes.

Miss Imura's object is to start an industrial school for the deaf, dumb and blind in Japan. In the hours devoted to visiting the institutions of America she is engaged with an assistant in preparing conversation books in Japanese, Korean, Chinese and English.—*New York Sun*.

## ASKED FOR POLL TAX.

Mrs. Tekla Moson is said to be the only woman in Massachusetts who has never been called upon to pay a poll tax. Her home is in Chicopee, and for the last six years she has paid a poll tax because the assessors not familiar with Polish names assumed that Tekla was masculine.

Mrs. Moson announces that unless the money is returned to her she will assert the right of a poll tax payer and vote at the next election. There is no provision for returning poll tax money, and the women standing behind Mrs. Moson say that they will take the matter into court and fight to the bitter end if any attempt is made to defraud the woman of what they declare is her just due.—*New York Sun*.

## CLEAN CITY CLUB.

The women of Trenton, Mo., organized the Clean City Club and succeeded in cleaning up the town by a novel scheme. The club offered to pay 25 cents a hundred for all tin cans gathered from the streets and alleys within the city limits. In a few days every alley was cleared and a pile of more than 80,000 tin cans was stacked about the flagpole in the centre of the town green where every one might see it. The sight so impressed the City Council that they not only paid the bill for collecting the cans but issued orders and saw that the entire town was thoroughly cleaned.—*New York Sun*.

## GREEK WOMEN AS PUBLIC SERVANTS.

The Chamber of Deputies has just voted a law by which, for the first time in modern Greece, women are admitted in the public service. In accordance with this law, the Director of Posts and Telegraphs is authorized to employ 50 women, to be used mainly in the telephone service. They are to be between 21 and 35 years of age, and are to receive 70 drachmas (about \$13.50) per month, for six hours' work per day.

## PLUMBERS IN CHILE.

### Many Cities Putting in Water and Sewage Systems.

Good plumbers are now said to go to Chile when they die, says *Harper's Weekly*. The national government has just decreed that a large number of the cities put in complete water and sewerage systems. This means a greatly increased demand for all plumbers' supplies. Heretofore the demand for this class of goods has been limited to Valparaiso and Santiago, while from now on it will be much more general, and the demand should soon be doubled.

So far the United States has been supplying only a comparatively small part of this business, and while American-made goods are well received, the trade has not been properly exploited. The United States supplied in 1906 only about 3 per cent. of the lead pipe imported, which in all amounted to \$24,577. U. S. currency; while of the bath supplies we furnished about 51 per cent. of the \$21,180 worth. The other accessories of the plumbing business largely came from Europe, England taking the lead in such articles as brass tubing, valves, faucets, etc.

### Horses Made Deaf by Lightning.

An unusual incident occurred at Clark's Corners, two miles north of Conesus Lake, when this week's electrical storm passed over the place. The barn on the Bartlett farm was struck by lightning during the night, and when Stephen Bartlett went to the barn in the morning he found that the post between two of the horses stalled in the barn was smashed to kindling.

Although the horses must have been rendered senseless by the shock, they did not show any injury until after being hitched up. When Bartlett began to gee, haw and cluck to the horses they paid no attention whatever to him, but as soon as he touched his whip to them they responded. An examination showed the animals had had their eardrums broken by the crash. Both horses are now stone deaf.—*Geneseo correspondence Rochester Herald*.

### Record Log Drive.

A drive of 3,000,000 feet of logs has arrived at the inlet of Lake Irving, where the Mississippi River flows into the lake. This drive of logs was brought from Lake Itasca in exactly thirty days, which is a record breaking feat in driving logs down the Mississippi River. All conditions were favorable, the water being high and there being nothing to impede the progress of the drive.

The logs were cut in the Itasca State Park and along the Mississippi River this side of the park, being banked last winter on Lake Itasca and the Mississippi River. The entire drive will be brought across Lake Irving, sluiced through the Mississippi between Lake Irving and Lake Bemidji and finally boomed on the south-east shore of Lake Bemidji to be cut in a local sawmill.—*Bemidji correspondence St. Paul Pioneer Press*.

### Cats to Scare Away Squirrels.

Three Easterners came out to the Coast a year and a half ago looking for a location, and the result of the venture was explained Thursday night by H. J. Macomber, who arrived at the St. Francis and registered from Palacios Rancho.

They have just completed a \$25,000 farm a mile long and nearly forty feet high, and the water for it is brought through seven miles of ditches from the Tres Pinos and the San Benito rivers. But squirrels are the pest and the menace, and a man with a gun has to guard the dam to keep squirrels from puncturing it and starting a break. At the dam a colony of cats has been placed to chase squirrels, and one of the men has devised a great number of little crosses with ribbons from the arms, and a cross is set at each squirrel hole, so that as the breeze blows the ribbons flutter and when the souffrel comes up he is frightened away.—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

### Trouble a Bird's Nest Causes.

A hatpin used by a pair of swallows as the foundation for their nest, built between two wires, put the entire police alarm system of the suburb of Ballard out of business Saturday. The police alarm wires from Ballard to headquarters at the city hall were tested box by box until the trouble was located. It was discovered that difficulty lay between the box at Fremont and the one next south. The electrician could find nothing more serious than a swallow's nest.

Investigation showed that the nest, which stretched from one wire to another, a distance of about eight inches, was built on a hatpin, which touched both wires and short circuited the whole system.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

### An Arctic Circle Doctor.

Dr. James F. Rymer, a native of Croydon, will soon gain the distinction of being the first fully qualified English medical man to carry on professional work within the Arctic Circle.

A few days ago Dr. Rymer left Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on a lonely journey of 1,800 miles along the Athabasca and Mackenzie rivers. His destination is Fort Good Hope, which is about 100 miles within the Arctic Circle. He does not propose to return to civilization for at least three years. Dr. Rymer's patients will be Indians and Esquimaux.—*London Daily News*.

## "Sunshine Ducky" Is Disappearing.

Says the Farmers' Courier of Darkington (negro):

We reproduce the article from the Columbia (S. C.) State entitled "Sunshine Ducky," because it makes interesting reading. The sunshine ducky is not so numerous as he used to be. On the farm he is supplanted by the thrifty negro, who owns and operates his own farm. In the cities he is being supplanted by the negro of education and business capacity. In the religious world he is being supplanted by the negro who quietly sits in his church of modern architecture and listens to sermons as full of thought and spiritual edification as can be heard in many of the best churches in the country. The negro who hangs his bucket on the buckra gate and sings, "You think I'm working but I ain't," is fast being put out of business.

### The Baling of Cotton.

Concerning the complaints from abroad of the inadequate baling of American cotton, the *Textile World* says:

"Efforts to improve the baling of cotton are to be made under novel conditions in Mississippi, where the Farmers' Union has persuaded the authorities to install two compresses for the penitentiary farms now conducted by the State. The intention is to have the equipment of the most improved type. The cotton is to be ginned and compressed under one roof ready for shipment to the mill, and a special effort is to be made to improve the method of wrapping. An improvement in this direction will be welcomed regardless of whether it originates in a penal institution or not."

## Has Lived Forty-three Years in Alaska.

Living in Alaska continuously for the past forty-three years, L. Nadeau, aged 70, of Ketchikan, declares that he would not live in any other country on the globe. His friends assert that he has lived in the frozen North longer than any other white man now in that country.

Nadeau was one of the first employees of the old Hudson Bay Company in that district, and knows the history of Alaska like a book. He lives alone in his cabin at Ketchikan and every man, woman and child in that town is his friend. Nadeau is a native of Maine. His closest companion is a big dog.—*Seattle Times*.

### In This Age of Science.

The pimply faced youth had thrown a pop bottle at the umpire.

A policeman grabbed him by the collar, jerked him to his feet, and removed his hat.

Then he took a tape line from his pocket, and measured the fellow's head.

"Size 6," he said. "That lets you off this time, young man. But don't do it again, or back you go to the 'sylum for the feeble minded.'"

No more pop bottles were thrown from that particular section of the bleachers during that particular game.—*Chicago Tribune*.

### The French Are Good Travellers.

The French on their travels are the very reverse of ourselves. Imperturbably amiable, they never grumble, and without the slightest effort, as a mere matter of course, make the best of everything. I have made journeys with many French friends of both sexes young, middle-aged, and elderly, often in out-of-the-way places meeting with discomforts enough. Nothing ruffles their temper. Pleased to enjoy fresh scenes with a genial companion, they extract the utmost possible pleasures from every incident, even little annoyances being turned to good account. Miss Betham-Edwards in *London Chronicle*.

### The Tallest Tree.

The tallest tree in the world so far as has been ascertained is an Australian gum tree of the species eucalyptus regnans, which stands in the Cape Otway range. It is no less than 415 feet high. Gum trees grow very fast. There is one in Florida which shot up forty feet in four years, and another in Guatemala which grew 120 feet in twelve years. This corresponds to a rise of ten feet in a year, or nearly one foot a month.—*Milwaukee Sentinel*.

### Thames Craft.

The craft of a river is its life, and the craft of the Thames is as varied in character as were the colors of Joseph's coat. Here are gathered together vessels of every description and almost every country—great merchantmen, massive liners, trim schooners.—*Country Life*.

When it is desirable to have the front of the stock low, it may be curved convexly forward from the ears and then arch toward the back.

### Art of the Superior Smile.

The superior smile is a useful accomplishment for any young man. It is much in vogue at the universities, where it may be studied at its best on young Don. Many men who learn nothing else at the universities learn this art, and find it uncommonly useful in after life. It is an excellent cover for a naked mind, and should be sought after by parliamentary candidates.—*Oxford Varsity*.

### Most Extraordinary.

"He has certainly raised his family in an old-fashioned way."

"So?"

"Why, that man's children actually ask him for advice."—*Washington Herald*.

## WORTH QUOTING

Declaring that he had "an irresistible desire to kill somebody," a New York merchant committed suicide. He picked the right victim, says the *Omaha Bee*.

Advises the *Newark News*: The housewives of the country should chip in and erect an imposing monument to the servant girl who recently died in New York after remaining with one family thirty-two years.

The noiseless rifle is welcomed by the Philadelphia Inquirer. Anything that makes war more deadly and more dangerous is certain to advance the cause of peace, though few of us expect to live to see the universal brotherhood of man established.

It was unpatriotic of the Health Commissioner of New York to discover that Massachusetts is pre-eminent in point of the death rate from heart disease, urges the *Louisville Courier Journal*. Hitherto New York has walked pompously in the limelight as the greatest "hustler" among American cities.

The belief that many cases of insanity can be controlled and the patient saved from a fate that otherwise awaits him is familiar, but the corollary that the State should provide means for such preventive treatment instead of waiting until the best opportunity for treatment has passed has escaped with very little notice. One reason for this, explains the *Hartford Times*, is the common unwillingness of patients in that condition to admit that their brains are affected, and another the disposition of their friends to avoid irritating or alarming them by a suggestion of that kind.

Says the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*: Iceland becomes a free and independent state again; that the seed of liberty sown during the days of the republic and dormant 700 years brings forth new fruit. The men who have peopled its rugged coast have had to fight with nature for everything they got. Life to them has been a stern reality and they looked at it soberly. Had the island been one of the nature's garden spots where man had only to reach out his hand to take the bounty nature provided, the very ease with which a living was to be had would have smothered the traits that have made the Icelanders what he has been through all the centuries. There would have been no early republic, there would have been no great epics and Iceland today probably would be a colony exploited by some European sovereign.

For three and a half centuries Spain has been gradually losing that vast empire which Charles V. abdicated for the quiet of the cloister. Bereft of her fairest possessions, torn by dissent and religious persecution, her throne a prey to pretenders, and her social regime at the mercy of anarchists, it was with the greatest difficulty that his mother handed over to Alphonso XII. the restricted realm over which he governs. But of late Spain has realized that she has the fairest realm of Europe, contends the *Home Herald*. Energy, determination and intelligence have taken the place of lethargy, indecision and ignorance, and the result has been a national and industrial rehabilitation. She is competing successfully for the trade of South America and already her material advance is marvelous. Under her present liberal governor, Spain is destined to play a great part before the end of this century.

If a man should come tramping into your parlor, besmearing the rugs or carpets with the mud, slime and filth that had adhered to his boots as he worked in the sewers or walked in the wet gutters, there would be an exceedingly lively protest and a very thorough cleaning after he had been ordered out or kicked out. A resort to violent measures to get rid of such an affront and menace would be upheld by the courts and by public sentiment. And yet, remarks the *Newark News*, just such a nuisance, only more impudent and dangerous, is tolerated in every house, with but little effort to expel him or with but indifferent protests as to his presence. The common housefly is an unmitigated thief and scoundrel, a filth-bearing, disease-carrying rascal who does not stop at defiling rugs and carpets and furniture, but who deliberately and with intent sets his dirty feet anywhere, even upon the victuals you eat.

### Nightingales Under a Ban.

It is said that no nightingales sing in Havering. Legend has it that the singing of the birds disturbed the devotions of Edward the Confessor when at his Havering palace and he therefore placed them under a ban from which they have never recovered.—*Essex County (England) Chronicle*.

Suppose women should vote, suggests the *Washington Star*. What would be the result? Perhaps we'd have hand-painted ballots.



This woman says that after months of suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her as well as ever.

Maude E. Forgie, of Leesburg, Va., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For months I suffered from feminine ills so that I thought I could not live. I wrote you, and after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and using the treatment you prescribed I felt like a new woman. I am now strong, and well as ever, and thank you for the good you have done me."

## FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

### A Picturesque Hero.

Not many months ago the redoubtable insurgent chief, Boris Sarafoff, a Macedonian patriot, was killed in Bulgaria. Sarafoff has caught the public eye not only by his daring insurrections, but also by his romantic and picturesque personality.

A handsome young fellow of not more than 30 years, with his red sash, his long cloth leggings and his small-tasseled cap, he suggested a dash of the mountain brigand as he harried the Turks to massacre the Christians.

"We have seen that Europe is indifferent to bloodshed in Macedonia," he declared. "We will try the experiment of seeing if Europe will not stir when European capital and European lives are made to suffer."

This popular patriot gained a powerful hold on his followers, and they gave him all he asked. He pressed his people so hard for contributions that they sold their cattle at ten shillings a head to satisfy his demands.

### An Unselfish Life.

Because he brought sunshine into the world

And taught the philosophy of cheer

His neighbors stooped low when his banner was buried

And gave him for tribute a tear.

Because he spoke kindly of other men's faults

And held them not too much to blame

Beside his poor gravestone the wanderer halts

And mournfully ponders his name.

—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

### All in the Name.

"Here, you!" said the aristocratic owner of the corner building. "What are you putting up this measly clapboard shack alongside of my house for?"

"Shack nothin'!" answered the business-like youth who was superintending its erection, with equal arrogance. "This is a shoe shinin' parlor."

### SELF DELUSION.

Many People Deceived by Coffee.

We like to defend our indulgences and habits even though we may be convinced of their actual harmfulness.

A man can convince himself that whisky is good for him on a cool morning, or beer on a hot summer day—when he wants the whisky or beer!

It's the same with coffee. Thousands of people suffer headache and nervousness year after year but try to persuade themselves the cause is not coffee—because they like coffee.

"While yet a child I commenced using coffee and continued it," writes a Wis. man, "until I was a regular coffee fiend. I drank it every morning and in consequence had a blinding headache nearly every afternoon."

"My folks thought it was coffee that ailed me, but I liked it and would not admit it was the cause of my trouble, so I stuck to coffee and the headaches stuck to me."

"Finally, the folks stopped buying coffee and brought home some Postum. They made it right (directions on pkg.) and told me to see what a difference it would make with my head, and during that first week on Postum my old affliction did not bother me once. From that day to this we have used nothing but Postum in place of coffee—headaches are a thing of the past and the whole family is in fine health."

"Postum looks good, smells good, tastes good, is good, and does good to the whole body." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

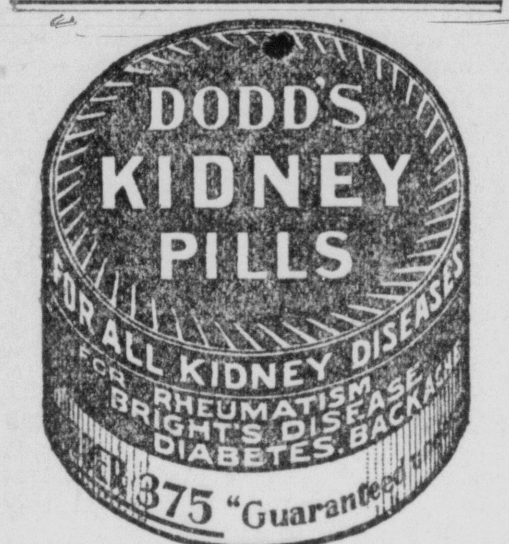


**He Explained.**  
"How many horse power is she?" he cheerfully inquired.  
The stranded automobilist was working over his car. Up came a sarcastic follower of the plow.  
"Sixty," replied the automobilist.  
"Then, by heck, why don't she go?"  
"Because, my friend, thirty are pulling each way." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Putting His Foot in It.**  
"It's good to see you again, Smidgley, after all these years, and talk over old times. By the way, I remember there was a pretty school teacher that was a good deal stuck on you at one time. She got over it, didn't she?"  
"I hope not, Gunson. I married her about ten years ago."

**Permanent Receiver.**  
Patience—I hear Will is going to marry that girl he's been spending so much money on.  
Patience—Yes. He's going to make her a permanent receiver.—Yonkers Statesman.

The world uses at least 170,000,000 matches yearly.



All dealers. Sample, Booklet and "WHIZ" Parlor Card Game, etc. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Chicago, Ill.

## SICK HEADACHE

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**  
Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.  
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**  
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature  
*W. D. Carter*  
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

**Low Rates to California,**  
Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and other Western States, on SHIPMENTS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND EMIGRANT MOVABLES. Address THE AMERICAN FORWARDING CO., 188 Madison St., Chicago, Ill., or 335 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N.Y.

**JOS. DUCHAC & CO.**  
FINE WISCONSIN FARM AND TIMBER LANDS \$25.00  
92 LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

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ADDRESS: BOX 596, Colonial Art Co., Chicago

**Wanted Agents**  
In every community which desires improved farms. Level, fertile, no taxes and no debt. Price \$10 to \$15 per acre. We operate farms and furnish agents. Write for circular. Farmers' Colonization Company, 1215 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

**Agents Wanted**  
Sterling Silver Campaign Buttons and Watch Fobs—quickly selling everywhere. Buttons, \$1.50 per dozen. Fobs, \$2.00 per dozen. Cash for orders. Make big money. They sell like hot cakes at all prices. Specify candidates. I. & M. Jewelry Co., 414 East Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

**We bring Buyer and Seller Together** on trades in real estate, including farms, houses, stores and all income property. Kansas Winery and Alfalfa Farms for sale. Exchange lists issued weekly. Graham Bros., Eldorado, Kans.

**300,000 Acres of ORIGIN LAND** now open to settlement. No residence required. Reasonable terms. Free testimonials. Send for circular. OREGON LAND CO., BUTTE, MONT.

**PILES CURED** No cure, no pay. Guaranteed to cure hemorrhoids of any kind. Free testimonials. Send for circular. W. Fisher, 108 S. 30th St., Reading, Pa.

**For Sale** Farm of 240 acres, situated 5 miles from Monona, Wis., with good buildings, good supply of water, etc. price very reasonable. Apply to Wm. Hennrichsen, Monona, Wis.

S. N. U. No. 34-1908  
If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

## DIRT, MUD, GRIME, HALF-NAKED MEN ---AND DIAMONDS

BY SIR W. S. CROOKES.

The most famous diamond mines in the world are Kimberley, De Beers, Dutoitspan, Bultfontein and Wesselsfontein. Kimberley is practically in the centre of the present diamond-producing area.

The five diamond mines are all contained in a precious circle three and one-half miles in diameter. They are irregular-shaped round or oval pipes, extending vertically downward to unknown depths, and becoming narrower as the depth increases. They are considered to be volcanic necks filled from below with a heterogeneous mixture of fragments of surrounding rocks, and of older rocks, such as granite, mingled and cemented with a bluish-colored hard mass, in which famous "blue ground" the imbedded diamonds are hidden.

How the great pipes were originally formed it is hard to say. They were certainly not burst through in the ordinary manner of volcanic eruption, since the surrounding and enclosing walls show no signs of igneous action, and are not shattered or broken up even when touching the "blue ground." It is pretty certain that these pipes were filled from below after they were pierced, and the diamonds were formed at some previous time and mixed with a mud volcano, together with all kinds of debris eroded from the rocks through which it erupted, forming a geological "plum pudding." A more wildly heterogeneous mixture can hardly be found anywhere else on this globe.

It may be that each volcanic pipe is the vent for its own laboratory—a laboratory buried at vastly greater depths than we have yet reached—where the temperature is comparable with that of the electric furnace, where the pressure is fiercer than in our puny laboratories and the melting-point higher, where no oxygen is present, and where masses of liquid carbon have taken centuries, perhaps thousands of years, to cool to the solidifying point.

In 1903 the Kimberley mine had reached a depth of 2,599 feet. Tunnels are driven from the various shafts at different levels, about 120 feet apart, to cross the mine from west to east. These tunnels are connected by two other tunnels running north and south.

The scene below ground in the labyrinth of galleries is bewildering in its complexity, and very unlike the popular notion of a diamond mine. All below is dirt, mud, grime; half-naked men, dark as mahogany, lithe as athletes, dripping with perspiration, are seen in every direction, hammering, picking, shoveling, wheeling the trucks to and fro, keeping up a weird chant which rises in force and rhythm when a greater task calls for excessive muscular strain. The whole scene is more suggestive of a coal mine than of a diamond mine, and all this mighty organization—this strenuous expenditure of energy, this costly machinery, this ceaseless toil of skilled and black labor—goes on day and night, just to win a few stones wherewith to deck my lady's finger! All to gratify the vanity of woman! "And," I hear my fair reader remark, "the depravity of man!"

Prodigious diamonds are not so uncommon as is generally supposed. Diamonds weighing over an ounce (151.5 carats) are not infrequent at Kimberley. I have seen in one parcel of stones eight perfect ounce crystals, and one inestimable stone weighing two ounces. The largest known diamond, the "Cullinan," was found in the New Premier Mine. It weighs no less than 3,025 carats, or 1.37 pounds avoirdupois. It is a fragment, probably less than half, of a distorted octahedral crystal. The other portions still await discovery by some fortunate miner.

At the close of the year 1904, ten tons of diamonds had come from these mines, valued at \$300,000,000. This mass of blazing gems could be accommodated in a box five feet square and six feet high.

The diamond has a peculiar luster, and on the sorter's table it is impossible to mistake it for any other stone. It looks somewhat like clear gum arabic. Form the sorting-room the stones are taken to the Diamond Office to be cleaned in acids and sorted into classes by the varnators, according to color and purity. It is a sight for Aladdin to behold the sorters at work. In the Kimberley treasure store the piles are literally heaped with stones won from the rough blue ground—stones of all sizes, purified, flashing and of inestimable price; stones coveted by men and women all the world over.

Where fabulous riches are concentrated into so small a bulk, it is not surprising that precautions against robbery are elaborate. The illicit Diamond-Buying Laws are very stringent; and the searching, rendered easy by the "compounding" of the natives, is of the most drastic character. The value of stolen diamonds at one time reached \$5,000,000 a year. Now the safe-guard against this is the "compounding," a large square enclosure of twenty acres surrounded by rows of one-story buildings divided into rooms holding about twenty natives each. Within the enclosure is a store where

the necessities of life are supplied at a reduced price and wood and water free. In the middle is a large swimming bath with fresh water running through it. The rest of the space is devoted to games, dances, concerts and any other amusement the native mind can desire. In the compound are seen representatives of nearly all the picked types of African tribes.—From the North American Review.

"Just you get up there, please, and make a speech abusing all the witnesses. Considering the size of your fee, you lose heart pretty quickly."

"So the lawyer made a most abusive speech. But the judge summed up powerfully against the ham stealer. After an absence of five minutes, however, the jury brought in a verdict of 'not guilty.'"

"Well, I can't understand it," said the prisoner's lawyer, as he left the court arm in arm with his client.

"I can," said the other with his calm smile. "Every man on that jury had one of the hams."—Washington Star.

### A Queer Needle and Thread.

There is a plant in Mexico that will furnish a needle and thread all ready for use. That seems a queer thing to say, doesn't it? The plant has large fleshy leaves, similar to those of the cactus. Along the edge of the leaf are set the prickles, or "needles," and to get one ready for sewing it is only necessary to push it backward into the leaf, so as to loosen it from the tough outside covering, and then pull it gently out. If the pulling be done carefully, a number of fibres will stick to the "needle," and by turning the latter as it is drawn out, the fibres are twisted into a thread as long as may be desired. The action of the air on the fibres toughens them, and it is said that a thread of this kind will sustain a weight of five pounds.—Chicago News.

### Tennyson's Terror.

There are many stories of Tennyson in the Duke of Argyll's recent book, "Passages From the Past," and one of the most characteristic relates to the time when the marriage of his grace—then the Marquis of Lorne—and Princess Louise was in the air.

One day Tennyson had a number of guests at luncheon, among whom was the Marquis of Lorne. In the course of talk the marquis told Tennyson then poet laureate, that the queen liked his new volume.

"I am glad to hear it," Tennyson said, in his sonorous, slow musical bass voice. "I have given a good account of her in that volume, but the newspapers don't like my rhymes—say they are bad."

"I live in terror," he continued, "of any of the queen's family marrying, and of hearing from her that she hopes I will write something. I have no news of that kind yet, but I live in terror of it."

This with a solemnly sly wink.

### Untaken, Not Paid For.

Andy McTavish was "no feelin' just well," so he went to the doctor and stated his complaints.

"What do you drink?" demanded the medico.

"Whiskey."

"How much?"

"Maybe a bottle a day."

"Do you smoke?"

"Yes."

"How much?"

"Two ounces a day."

"Well, you give up whiskey and tobacco altogether."

Andy took his cap and in three steps reached the door.

"Andy," called the doctor, "you have not paid for my advice!"

"Ahm no' takkin' it," snapped Andy as he shut the door behind him.—Calgary Herald.

### Not In Their Class.

I have never denied the intellectual accomplishments of George Eliot. I do not quarrel with those who find her later books amusing as well as edifying. I do not quarrel with friends, who, far from finding those books dull, have come to the conclusion that they are altogether alive. I only demur to the attempt that has been made to place George Eliot on a pedestal to which she could never have any possible right. The attempt to rank her with our four incomparable masters of English fiction—Henry Fielding, Jane Austen, Walter Scott and Charles Dickens—is to me an absolute negation of criticism.—Clement K. Shorter, in the Sketch.

### In a Heathen Household.

Elizabeth's mother did not teach her little daughter much that she should have learned about religion; nor did the father.

The other day a guest said to the little girl: "Elizabeth, does your father say grace at the table?"

"What grace?" returned the girl innocently.

"Why, thanks for what you have to eat."

"Oh," replied Elizabeth, now enlightened. "We don't have to thank any one for what we have—we always pay cash."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Saloon Picture Galleries.

Any resident of Marshallfield whom the Common Council decides is a habitual drunkard will have his photograph posted in the saloons of the city, an ordinance to this effect having been passed.—Marshallfield (Minn.) correspondence Chicago Tribune.

## Is Pe-ru-na Useful for Catarrh?

Should a list of the ingredients of Peruna be submitted to any medical expert, of whatever school or nationality, he would be obliged to admit without reserve that the medicinal herbs composing Peruna are of two kinds. First, standard and well-tried catarrh remedies. Second, well-known and generally acknowledged tonic remedies. That in one or the other of these uses they have stood the test of many years' experience by physicians of different schools. There can be no dispute about this, whatever. Peruna is composed of some of the most efficacious and universally used herbal remedies for catarrhal diseases, and for such conditions of the human system as require a tonic. Each one of the principal ingredients of Peruna has a reputation of its own in the cure of some phase of catarrh or as a tonic medicine.

The fact is, chronic catarrh is a disease which is very prevalent. Many thousand people know they have chronic catarrh. They have visited doctors over and over again, and been told that their case is one of chronic catarrh. It may be of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach or some other internal organ. There is no doubt as to the nature of the disease. The only trouble is the remedy. This doctor has tried to cure them. That doctor has tried to prescribe for them.

No other household remedy so universally advertised carries upon the label the principal active constituents, showing that Peruna invites the full inspection of the critics.

### Circulation of the Blood.

The idea of some sort of movement of the blood in man and the lower animals was possessed by Aristotle and other Greeks and by the physicians of the Alexandrian school, as well as by the doctors and surgeons of the middle ages. In fact, even the village barbers knew of such movement. But no one, not even the wisest of men, had any conception of a continuous stream returning to its source—a circulation in the true sense of the word—or of the functions of the heart as the motor power of the movement of the blood until it was demonstrated by Harvey in 1628.

### THE TIME TEST.

That Is What Proves True Merit. Doan's Kidney Pills bring the quick relief from backache and kidney troubles. Is that relief lasting? Let Mrs. James M. Long, of 113 N. Augusta St., Staunton, Va., tell you. On January 31st, 1908, Mrs. Long wrote: "Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me" (of pain in the back, urinary troubles, bearing down sensations, etc.). On June 20th, 1907, four and one-half years later, she said: "I haven't had kidney trouble since. I repeat my testimony."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### At the Shore.

His countenance bearing every mark of the degenerate, the evil-eyed youth first wiped the gore from his gleaming blade, and then—moved perhaps too late by unavailing compunction—he removed as well as he could all traces of his fiendish work from the face of his victim.

Then he drew himself up to his full height and shouted, in a voice loud enough to be heard all over the crowded seaside hotel:

"Next!"

A "man, 32," advertised in a morning London paper that he is willing to "undertake any adventure, however desperate."

**The Inevitable Joke.**  
Governed by the ruling passion for giving sweet, poetical names to country places, a man who lives in the central part of Pennsylvania, says a writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, built a handsome little villa and called it "The Nutshell." Thus was the home introduced to his friends, and it became widely known; but to the surprise of all it was one day suddenly changed to "Sylvan Nook," and naturally a flood of inquiries soon began to pour in.  
"Say, old man," remarked one of his neighbors, on noting the change, "why have you given your home a new name? What was the matter with 'The Nutshell'?"  
"Why?" responded the man, with some warmth. "Because I was tired of being joked. There isn't a boy for a mile around who hasn't stopped and rung the door bell every time he passed to ask if the colonel was in."

### BABY CRIED AND SCRATCHED

All the Time—Covered with Torturing Eczema—Doctor Said Sores Would Last for Years—Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My baby niece was suffering from that terrible torture, eczema. It was all over her body, but the worst was on her face and hands. She cried and scratched all the time and could not sleep night or day from the scratching. I had her under the doctor's care for a year and a half and he seemed to do her no good. I took her to the best doctor in the city and he said that she would have the sores until she was six years old. But if I had depended on the doctor my baby would have lost her mind and died from the want of aid. But I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and she was cured in three months. Alice L. Dowell, 4769 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., May 2 and 20, 1907."

### The Big Find.

"How does it happen that Brown is treating everybody in sight?"

"Why, you see, years ago he presented his wife with a little toy bank in which the children could keep their pennies."

"I see. And now he finds himself the head of a frugal, industrious family."

"No; now he finds the bank."—Puck.

### Fearfully Foxy.

"I work a foxy scheme on my boy. He'd rather wash the dishes than wash his hands, so I let him wash the dishes."

"What's the foxy part?"

"Why, he gets his hands clean."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Advice.

"Never marry a man to reform him, my dear," counseled Aunt Hepzibah. "If you do reform him he'll hate you for it, and if you don't you'll always be pitying yourself for having married a man who wasn't good enough for you."

The Canadian shipbuilding on the great lakes is growing. During the lake season of 1907 there were nearly 180 British built vessels of one class and another in the transport business between Canadian lake ports.

It's the judgment of many smokers that Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar equals in quality the best 10c cigar.

"Motor hurries" is the name given in Manchester, England, to power trucks. These trucks pay well, provided they always have full loads to carry.

**FITS** St. Vincent's and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 32.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 311 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

About 44,000 square miles of arable land are available in Cuba for sugar culture.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Wages in the machine factories of Germany advanced last year 10 to 15 per cent.

## One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.



## Peerless Dried Beef

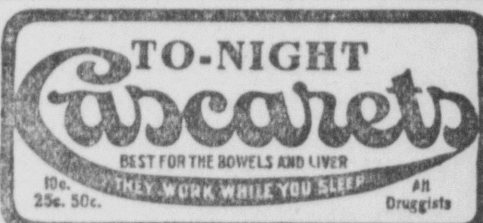
Unlike the ordinary dried beef—that sold in bulk—Libby's Peerless Dried Beef comes in a sealed glass jar in which it is packed the moment it is sliced into those delicious thin wafers.

None of the rich natural flavor or goodness escapes or dries out. It reaches you fresh and with all the nutriment retained.

Libby's Peerless Dried Beef is only one of a Great number of high-grade, ready to serve, pure food products that are prepared in Libby's Great White Kitchen.

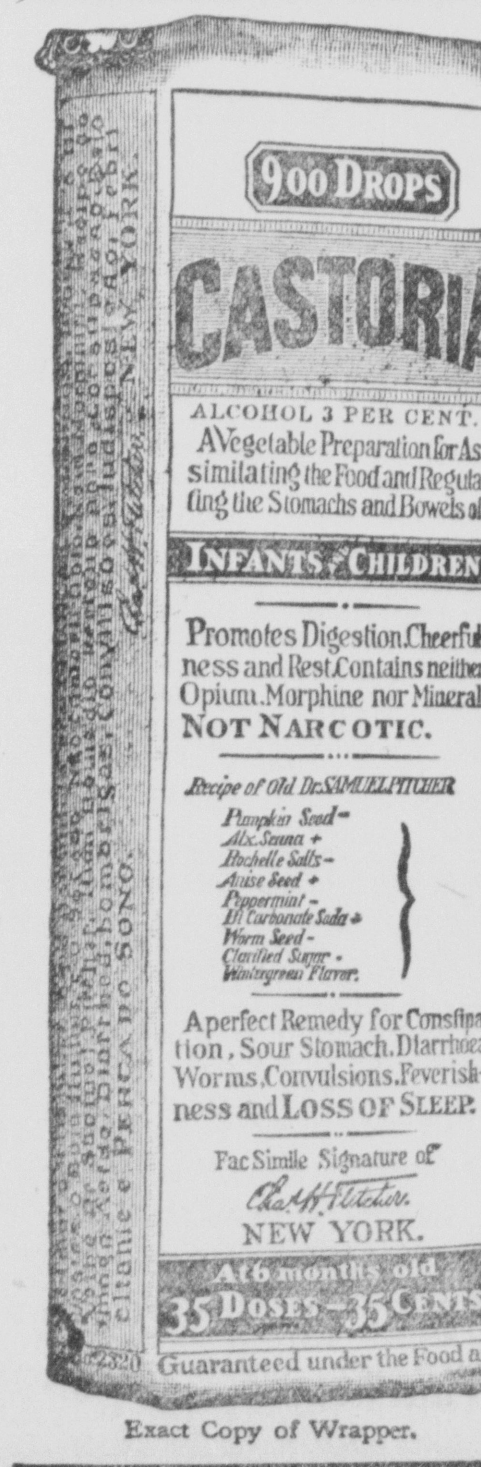
Just try a package of any of these, such as Ox Tongue, Vienna Sausage, Pickles, Olives, etc., and see how delightfully different they are from others you have eaten.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



S. N. U. No. 34-1908

IN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please do not fail to mention you saw the advertisement in this paper.



## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

*Charles H. Fletcher*

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



# BOY SCRATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

Eczema Began When a Tiny Baby and Lasted 7 Years—Tore Crusts from Face Till It was All Raw—Screamed with Pain and Could not Sleep—Though Specialists Failed

## CUTICURA EFFECTED A WONDERFUL CURE

"When my little boy was six weeks old an eruption broke out on his face. I took him to a doctor and got ointments and medicines but his face kept on getting worse until it got so bad that no one could look at him. His whole face was one crust and must have been very painful. He scratched day and night until his face sometimes looked like a raw piece of meat. I was nearly insane with his scratching day and night. Then I took him to all the best specialists in skin diseases but they could not do much for him. He sometimes screamed with pain when I put on the salve they gave me. "When he was two years old the eczema got on his arms and legs so that I had to keep them bandaged up and I made gloves for his hands so the nails could not poison him worse. We could not get a night's sleep in months and my husband and I were all broken up. Then my mother asked why I did not give up the doctors and try Cuticura. So I got a set and he felt relieved the first time I used them, the Cuticura Ointment felt so cool. He used to wake up and ask for Cuticura to be put on when he itched so badly that he could not sleep, and he would say, 'Oh! Mama, that makes my sores feel so good!' I gave the Cuticura Remedies a good trial and gradually the eczema healed all up and now he is as well as any other child. He is now seven years old and the cure has lasted two months, so I think it will never return. I can't tell you how glad I am that Cuticura did such wonderful work in our case and I shall recommend it everywhere. Mrs. John G. Klumpp, 80 Niagara St., Newark, N. J., Oct. 17 and 22, 1907."

A single set of Cuticura Remedies, consisting of Cuticura Soap (25c.), Ointment (50c.), and Resolvent (50c.), or Pills (25c. per vial of 60), is often sufficient to cure. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Free Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.



A small boy counts each precious day Till school ends the summer's play

We can understand the little fellow's feelings—those of us, at least, who can remember far enough back. But work is work and Mr. Little Man has got to find that out and learn to like it. We learned our lesson and nothing pleases us better than making a go of our coal business. It's mighty satisfactory to have customers so pleased as ours. We won't be perfectly happy, however, till YOU try our RAYMOND CITY LUMP.

Price \$3.75 per ton.

**EBNER**  
Ice and Cold Storage Co.  
TELEPHONE NO. 4.

**DRUGS AND  
MEDICINES**  
Prescriptions  
A Specialty  
**GEORGE F. MEYER'S  
DRUG STORE**

**Robert H. Hall  
ARCHITECT**  
725 N. Ewing St., Seymour, Ind.

## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH } Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY }

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

**DAILY**  
One Year.....\$5 00  
Six Months.....2 50  
Three Months.....1 25  
One Month.....40  
One Week.....20

**WEEKLY**  
One Year in Advance.....\$1 00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

THERE never was a time when Mr. Taft and Senator Foraker would have found it difficult to shake hands over the record of the Republican party.

MR. BRYAN'S favorite for governor was beaten in the Nebraska Democratic primary. Are all parties in that state tired of the perpetual candidate?

FROSTS in the North are reported earlier than usual. The Bryan dollar campaign fund is suffering from a nipping blast from Vermont and may be marked down.

ADMIRERS of the earlier Bryan who may view with alarm his outward display of symptoms of becoming "safe, sane and conservative" can get lots of the old stuff they used to applaud in the platform of the Independence party in this State.

Two jail deliveries within a few weeks and the escape of nine prisoners is a record breaker. But it can be said that a greater effort has been made to recapture these jail breakers than was made to capture a tank breaker who left this county a little more than a year ago.

THERE are very few men who can be convinced that this country should try another democratic tariff-for-revenue-only experiment. One trial was enough. The results will not be forgotten soon. The people do not desire a repetition of the conditions that prevailed from 1893 to 1897.

It is conclusively shown that it was the domination of politics by the brewers that was at the bottom of the riots at Springfield, Illinois, a few days ago. The people there have learned their lesson and now say that the brewer will be shorn of his political power. It is the selfish domination of the brewers that the republicans of Indiana are fighting against this year. The people will rule in Indiana.

OVER at Richmond some time ago the Sunday Schools had a rally. Men of prominence took part in the affair. Among the inscriptions on their banners was this "County Local Option" and in the wagon carrying this banner were Timothy Nicholson, clerk of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends and President Kelly, of Earlham College. There is no more vital question before the churches and Sunday Schools of the state than the question of local option.

FRANKLIN MACVEAGH the scholarly merchant of Chicago, has abandoned the democratic party and joined the party of progress and prosperity. Among other reasons he gives the following for his change of politics: "I am a republican because my interest is in progressive politics and in a party backing which makes them practicable. I am for Taft in particular because he will carry forward what Roosevelt has begun and because I believe he will be another epoch-making president. Bryan, though able and honest, lacks political judgment and common sense and would be extremely uncertain and unsafe."

THE legislature of Indiana has been called in special session ten times during the last fifty years. The constitution gives the Governor the authority to convene the legislature whenever he thinks the welfare of the state demands it. The benefits derived from either a regular or special session of the legislature depends upon the legislature itself. If they act in harmony and earnestly endeavor to carry out the will of the people of their state, the people will get the benefit. A legislature that is called together for specific purposes should map out the work to be done and do it without delay. The members of the legislature are the representatives of all the people and should do the will of the people. The special session of the general assembly called by Governor Hanly will convene Sept. 18. The value of the session will depend upon what the legislature does. The people will judge their work.

**Born.**  
To William Misch and wife, Sept. 3, a son.

Pains of women, head pains, or any pain stopped in 20 minutes sure, with Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. See full formula on 25c box. Sold by A. J. Pellens.

Want Ads. get results. Try one.

# KILLED WIFE SHOT HIMSELF

Bloody Domestic Tragedy Revealed at Brookville.

## BODIES FOUND SIDE BY SIDE

Jesse Woodruff, Aged Sixty-Three, Crushes His Wife's Skull With a Flatiron and Then Puts a Bullet Into His Own Brain—The Couple Had Been Married but Two Years, but Had Frequently Quarreled and of Late Had Not Been Living Together.

Brookville, Ind., Sept. 8.—Jesse Woodruff, sixty-three years old, crushed his wife's skull with a flatiron, causing her death. He then fired one bullet into his own body and another into his head. His death is only a question of a short time.

Men working in the street in front of the house heard the woman's cries for help, but when they reached the house the cries ceased, and, thinking it was only a family quarrel, they went back to work without investigating.

Later shots were heard. The marshal was called, and when he forced his way into the house he found the bodies side by side, the woman lifeless and the man fatally injured. The flatiron lay on the floor with some other articles. The condition of the man's hair and beard indicated a desperate struggle.

Two years ago Woodruff married the woman, who was Angeline Taylor of this city, deeding all his property to her. Since a quarrel some weeks ago they have been separated, the wife making every effort to keep him away.

## Annie S. Peck Makes New Mountain Climbing Record.

## NOT DAUNTED BY FAILURE

Defeated in First Attempt to Scale the Summit of Mt. Huasacaran, Miss Peck Tries Again and Succeeds in Breaking All Records by Attaining Her Point—In the Midst of Difficulties of an Appalling Nature Brave Woman Mountain Climber Presses on Until She Attains Her Goal.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 8.—Miss Annie S. Peck of Providence, R. I., the mountain climber, has succeeded, on her second attempt, in reaching the summit of Mt. Huasacaran. She calculates that the height of the summit is 26,000 feet. A Swiss companion of Miss Peck had a foot and both hands frozen, which caused gangrene to set in, and an Indian guide was miraculously saved from death after falling a



ANNIE S. PECK.  
thousand feet down a ravine. This last attempt of Miss Peck to scale the Huasacaran was begun on Aug. 29. Two weeks previously she climbed the mountain to a height of 25,000 feet, but was compelled to return to the lowlands on account of the illness of one of her guides.

Four persons were burned to death in a fire, supposedly incendiary, which destroyed a seven-story factory building on Water street, New York.

At Mayfield, Ky., Henry Hyatt, fifty years old, shot his wife twice, perhaps fatally, and then committed suicide. She had refused to live with him.

The Kentucky state racing commission has sanctioned forty-nine days of racing this fall. Seven days are allotted to Lexington, eighteen to Louisville and twenty-four to Latonia.

Abe Attell, the champion feather-weight of America, and Owen Moran, England's premier boxer in the same division, fought a draw battle at San Francisco. The battle lasted twenty-three rounds.

# Advance Showing, Fall Styles Ladies' Tailor Made Suits



Our unexcelled buying facilities enable us to obtain for our patrons the "cream" of the world's creations in fashionable attire for women. We've been unusually fortunate this season in assembling a comprehensive assortment of the more aristocratic, exclusive models, bringing within the reach of Seymour ladies a collection of the best Suits which in variety, style and quality is without a parallel outside of large cities. Prices from \$12.50 to \$50.00, saving you about one-fourth.

# The GOLD MINE DEPARTMENT STORE.

**ASSEMBLY GOSSIP**  
Special Session Causes Politicians Many Extra Hours of Thought.

Indianapolis, Sept. 7.—Managers of both the Republican and Democratic parties are busy as bees in preparing for the special session of the general assembly, to begin Sept. 18. Plans are being developed; legislative programs are being arranged and political coups are being evolved. The Republicans will seek to enact a county local option law, to repeal the Vincennes university claim and to amend the appropriation act so that unexpended balances of specific appropriations will not revert at the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, to the general fund. The Democrats will seek to prevent a county local option law and will endeavor to repeal the metropolitan police law and to provide a guaranty for bank deposits. They have not decided yet whether they will oppose the repeal of the law acknowledging the claim of the university. This claim amounts to \$120,000, but to this must be added more than \$56,000 because of interest. The Democrats will not oppose the proposed amendment of the appropriation act. The Republicans will not oppose the Democrats in their efforts to repeal the metropolitan police law, but will insist upon a law giving the governor power to remove incompetent and faithless public officials and to appoint their successors. The Democrats will doubtless acquiesce, as their candidate for governor, Thomas R. Marshall, has in his speeches been asking for such a law. The Democrats will not oppose the county local option bill on the ground that it is a temperance measure, but on the ground that it is not as much of a temperance measure as a bill establishing local option by city wards and townships. On the temperance question party affiliations will largely determine the vote of the members.

## Russell's Grocery

—FOR—

New Cabbage, Green Beans,  
Cucumbers,  
New Tomatoes,  
Home Grown Beets,  
Raspberries,  
Pineapples, New Apples,  
Watermelons,  
Graham Bread,  
Bottled Jersey Milk.

TELEPHONE 354.

123 EAST SECOND STREET.

# W. A. Carter & Son,

New Perfection Blue  
Flame Oil Stove

## Lawn Mowers

We recently added a machine for sharpening lawn mowers. It does the work accurately and we guarantee all of our work.





# Stylish Fall Suits...

We have the Grandest line of Fall Suits we have ever shown and they are admired by all who see them. Rich Patterns, Stylish Designs, Perfect Fitting.

\$10 TO \$30

HUB SUITS ARE DIFFERENT—TRY ONE NEW FALL SHIRTS JUST RECEIVED

## THE HUB

### For Sale

- \$800.00 for this 4 room dwelling, lot 50x150, fruit, well and small barn.
- \$2000.00 for this 7 room residence, lot 59x170, and 5 adjoining lots, 50x170, well and shed.
- \$3000.00 for this elegant residence, 9 rooms, lot 46x207 cellar, gas and water and best of improvements.
- \$650.00, 4 room residence } cash or
- \$550.00, 3 room residence } trade
- \$1000.00, 6 room residence }
- \$2800.00 for this elegant place, 2 acres 6 rooms and summer kitchen, fruit, well, concrete walks, large barn, in city.
- \$1200.00, 6 room residence.
- \$2750.00 for this modern home.
- \$1200.00 for this new residence.

**GEO. SCHAEFER,**  
Real Estate and  
General Insurance  
First National Bank Bldg. Seymour.



### A Close Scrutiny

by a good dentist will show treacherous cavities and defects in your teeth that will result in their loss unless you have them attended to in time. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is as true in regard to your teeth as to your health or eyesight. Have your teeth examined and kept in good condition by a good dentist, and you will preserve them through life.

**Dr. B. S. Shinness.**

### "Adios el Varana"

That's Spanish for "Summer, fare thee well." When you say "Give me another jar of Ka-De-Co Cream, it means practically the same thing. Ka-De-Co Cream removes every trace of summer blemish and renders the skin soft, smooth and transparent. Try it and you will recommend it to others. Price 25c.

**Cox Pharmacy,**  
Phone 100.

### "Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of  
**INSURANCE**  
**Clark B. Davis**  
LOANS NOTARY

### PERSONAL

Oscar Mays was a passenger on this morning.

Judge John M. Lewis went to Osgood this morning.

Alex Bollinger was a passenger on this morning.

Dr. A. G. Osterman went to Medora yesterday evening.

Mrs. E. Milton, of North Vernon, is in this city today.

Albert Luedtke was here from Sparksville last night.

N. M. Carlson was a west bound passenger this morning.

Edwin Schneck left today for a trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

W. L. Johnson made a business trip to Cincinnati this forenoon.

James Cadem and wife spent Sunday with friends at Cincinnati.

Norbourn Short has gone to Indianapolis to attend the State Fair.

Attorney H. H. Prince, of Brownstown, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Maria Disney, of Underwood, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Carolyn Kelley, of Mt. Auburn is visiting Mrs. John Kerr.

Arthur Newby is spending the week at the State Fair in Indianapolis.

Forest and Freeman Leininger, of Moores Hill are visiting here today.

Adolph Steinwedel went to Indianapolis this morning to attend the State Fair.

Mrs. Anna Flomerfelt has returned from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

George Kramer is substituting for Joe Stein at the avenue Crossing this week.

Mrs. Mary Galbraith and son Tom have returned from a visit in Indianapolis.

Oscar Kasting and Fred Knoke are visiting relatives at Indianapolis this week.

Miss Stella Dennison went to Azalia this forenoon on the interurban.

Mrs. Ed Clendennen has returned from a visit with her parents at Ft. Ritner.

Seba Barnes went to Brownstown to appear before the Commissioners' court.

Mrs. W. G. Reynolds and daughter Lois, have returned from a visit to Shoals.

Miss Edith Spray, of Indianapolis, is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Chas. Wolfe, of Indianapolis, was here today in the interest of Butler College.

Mrs. Zelma Leas was a passenger to Louisville this morning on the traction line.

Miss Agnes Daley, of New Albany, is visiting Miss Effie Smith on W. Second street.

Mrs. Tildon Smith returned to her home in Vallonia after visiting in this city a few days.

Attorney J. H. Kamman went to Columbus this morning to transact legal business.

Miss Cora Newsom went to Elizabethtown this morning to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Anna Abel went to Oxford O. this morning where she will enter Western College.

Miss Alice Luckey, of Redding township, has gone to Lafayette to enter Purdue University.

Attorney Alpha Cox, of Croftersville, passed through this morning on his way to Brownstown.

Dr. G. O. Barnes went to Brownstown this forenoon to report as secretary of the Health Board.

Mrs. J. L. Blair went to Indianapolis this morning to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Heins will go to Indianapolis tomorrow to spend a few days with Mrs. Howard Rowland.

A. H. Wray and Larkin Kennedy, of Kurtz, returned today from attending the State Fair at Indianapolis.

Henry Eckstein, who has been visiting his brother, Louis Eckstein and family a few days returned home today.

James H. Boake has returned from Toledo and Kelley's Island where he has been visiting for several days.

B. A. Wesner was here a short time yesterday, the guest of his son, F. W. Wesner. He now resides in Louisville.

Mrs. Jno. Heiman, of Ratcliff Grove came here today on No. 4 to visit her son, Lafe Heiman and family on W. 3rd street.

Mrs. J. H. Boake returned last evening from a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Shoup, at Louisville.

Miss Amelia Platter returned to Indianapolis this morning after spending several weeks vacation with her father, Peter Platter.

Frank Cook and wife and Mrs. S. T. Walker and daughters have returned from a visit with John and Ollie Reed at Indianapolis.

Frank Peters and wife, who have been visiting Ernest Peters and family for several days, returned to their home in New Albany today.

### RACE FOR THE PENNANT

How the Teams in the Big Leagues Stand at This Time.

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	76	46	.623
Pittsburg	78	49	.614
Chicago	77	51	.601
Philadelphia	66	55	.543
Cincinnati	61	66	.480
Boston	54	72	.429
Brooklyn	44	80	.355
St. Louis	44	81	.352

At Brooklyn—R.H.E.

Boston... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 10 0

Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0

Batteries—Lindeman, Graham; McIntyre, Bergen, Farmer.

At Chicago—R.H.E.

Chicago... 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—4 6 1

Cincinnati... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0

Batteries—Coakley, Moran; Spade, Schlei.

At Pittsburg—R.H.E.

Pittsburg... 1 0 4 0 0 0 2 0—7 6 2

St. Louis... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 3

Batteries—Willis, Gibson; Bebee, Ludwig.

At Philadelphia—R.H.E.

New York... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 2

Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 1

Batteries—Crandall, Bresnahan; Corridon, Richie, Doolin.

Morning Games—At Brooklyn, 0, 4, 0; Boston, 1, 1, 0. At Chicago, 0, 2, 0; Cincinnati, 6, 6, 0. At Pittsburg, 9, 13, 1; St. Louis, 7, 12, 2. At Philadelphia, 0, 9, 3; New York, 5, 10, 0.

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	73	51	.589
Chicago	71	55	.564
St. Louis	70	55	.559
Cleveland	69	58	.543
Philadelphia	61	63	.492
Boston	61	65	.484
Washington	54	67	.446
New York	40	85	.320

At Detroit—R.H.E.

Detroit... 0 0 0 0 7 0 2 0—9 10 1

St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 8 0

Batteries—Mullen, Schmidt; Howell, Graham, Spencer.

At Boston—R.H.E.

Boston... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3 7 1

Philadelphia... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 10 2

Batteries—Arrellanes, Donahue, Criger; Bender, Powers.

At Cleveland—R.H.E.

Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 5 2

Cleveland... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—5 7 1

Batteries—Smith, Sullivan, Shaw; Chech, Bemis.

At New York—R.H.E.

Washington... 1 0 0 0 3 5 0 0—9 11 1

New York... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 9 5

Batteries—Hughes, Street, Warner; Hogg, Doyle, Billard, Kleinow, Blair.

Morning Games—At Detroit, 4, 9, 5; St. Louis, 3, 8, 1. At Boston, 6, 10, 2; Philadelphia, 1, 5, 2. At Cleveland, 6, 7, 0; Chicago, 0, 2, 1. At New York, 0, 2, 5; Washington, 4, 9, 1.

American Association.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	85	60	.586
Louisville	85	62	.578
Columbus	83	65	.561
Toledo	80	65	.552
Minneapolis	71	77	.490
Kansas City	69	77	.473
Milwaukee	68	79	.462
St. Paul	43	102	.297

At Indianapolis—R.H.E.

Indianapolis... 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 2—6 19 2

Louisville... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 5 5

Batteries—Slagle, Livingston; Sutthoff, Poole, Peitz.

At St. Paul—R.H.E.

Kans. City... 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1—12 17 1

St. Paul... 0 0 0 0 4 2 7 0—13 19 1

Batteries—Carter, Hill, Brown; Teal, Gehring, Leroy, Meyers.

At Columbus—R.H.E.

Columbus... 0 0 0 3 1 1 1 0—6 9 1

Toledo... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 3

Batteries—Hess, James; Cromley, Abbott.

At Minneapolis—R.H.E.

Minneapolis... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1—5 10 3

Milwaukee... 0 0 2 0 1 4 0 0—7 9 1

Batteries—Byers, Block; Bateman, Beville.

Morning Games—At Indianapolis,

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8½c quality Lawn at - - - 4¼c

12½c quality Lawn and Batiste at - 6¼c

15c quality Lawn, Dimity, Swiss at 7½c

18c quality Lawn, Dimity, Swiss at 9½c

25c Lawn, Tissue, Mull, Swiss at - 12½c

50c Silk Tissue, figured white and tan 25c

Big discount on Rugs, Carpets, Matting and Lace Curtains.

25 to 33½ discount on all Fancy and Light Silks.

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The Best School Stocking Made For Boys and Girls

We Have them for Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys and Girls. 10, 15, 25 Cts. the Pair

## THOMAS CLOTHING CO.



The man who talks like a book may be accused of plagiarism.

When the future's quite dark, it seems useless to look ahead.

Many a man who walks to his work slowly would gladly run for office.

Two girls were locked all night in a Chicago candy factory. My! What luck!

In a day or two Alfonso's second son will be appointed colonel of some Spanish regiment.

A woman doesn't care how much money her husband earns; it is what he gets that interests her.

Bluebeard's wives are not the only women who have lost their heads on account of an unworthy man.

A diet of peanuts and sour milk is said to insure longevity to any who care to grow old living on such stuff.

The era of airships can't come a bit too soon for the man who feels that he is fated to be a pedestrian all his life.

Macedonia and Central America are relatively small among their neighbors, yet both size up well as trouble makers.

Mr. Rockefeller feels impelled to write an autobiography. He finds that Miss Tarbell omitted many important facts.

Ida Tarbell can see no good reason why John D. Rockefeller should feel called upon to write the story of his life himself.

What ails a large percentage of the school children, according to the doctors, is adenoids. If an adenoid is anything like a fad it ought to be cut out.

If you can imagine the moon having any inhabitants, what a magnificent sight the transit of its shadow across the earth's disk must appear to them.

A Frenchman has invented a padded suit that will preserve a falling aerocaut from harm. The sport may soon be made tame enough to tempt the mollycoddlers.

The Kaiser's head will adorn the next issue of German postage stamps. Hitherto they have shown the symbolic figure of Germania. The hereditary monarchs of the federated states are growing accustomed to the idea of an empire under the rule of the Kaiser, and have withdrawn their objection to the use of his portrait on the stamps.

Germany is the leader of the world in education. Not content with the best common school system, the best industrial schools and the best universities, the Prussian minister of commerce is co-operating with the municipal authorities of Frankfurt-on-Main in establishing an institution in that city to increase the skill of men who are already master workmen in their craft. This school offers special instruction to carpenters, locksmiths, upholsterers and tailors. It is part of the systematic effort in Germany not only to convert laborers to skilled workmen, but to raise the standard of intelligence and efficiency in the various trades.

Many questions connected with the presidential office remain unsolved. It is peculiarly a position for a man of extraordinary vigor, physical and mental. Little provision has been made by Constitution or custom for delegating its functions. This has proved one of the necessities of the future which the nation-builders did not adequately foresee. The President is steadily becoming more and more overworked, and the time will doubtless come when a systematic analysis of his duties will have to be made to see to what extent some of them may be assigned to subordinates. Eventually also, statutes may have to provide some standard of disability in accordance with which a President, even without his own consent, may be displaced by the man next in line. A federal judge who became insane was once impeached as the only means of getting him out of office. It is to be hoped that some more humane method of dealing with an afflicted President could be devised.

A novel idea of justice was advanced by Judge M. C. Garber of Cherokee, Ok., in a case tried before him a few days ago. Several months ago Mrs. Mary White went to the home of a neighbor, Fred Haunstein, and asked to be protected from her husband, who had brutally treated her. The Haunsteins and other neighbors later got out a warrant for White's arrest, but the wife refused to testify against him despite the fact that his cruelties were well known to the community. While Haunstein was going from the field to his home for dinner, along the highway in front of White's home, White undertook to give him a beating for affording protection to Mrs. White a few days before. Haunstein had the better of the physical encounter, and while he was holding White down on the ground Mrs. White ran up with a double-barreled shotgun in one hand and a revolver in another. Upon his promise to return home and behave himself Haunstein let White up uninjured, with

the exception of a scratch here and there and a bloody nose, and started down the road toward his home. White seized the shotgun from his wife's hand and shot Haunstein in the back, killing him instantly. The officers caught White after a long chase, saved him from mob violence, and a jury found him and his wife guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. In passing sentence upon them Judge Garber said: "In response to the entreaties of your wife for protection from your inhuman treatment, the man you slew, in company with his neighbors, took the requisite legal steps to procure an investigation, and, because of his sympathy and high sense of public duty which prompted such action, you engaged him in a personal combat on the public highway, and when magnanimously retiring therefrom you shot him in the back. Looking back to that day we see a peaceable, law-abiding citizen shot down on the public highway; his widow, in her helplessness, running across the fields with water to revive him; a funeral procession wherein all the members of an entire community are mourners; a newly made grave in the cemetery; a lonely home with two orphan children and a weeping widow at a desolate fireside. Could length of term of imprisonment pay for all this? Not if it were a thousand years! Thirty ears at hard labor is but a slight reprimand when compared with the results of your crime, although it is all that the law and the verdict of the jury will permit in this case. It is to be regretted that the law will not permit the court to order that the profits of your labor each day of that period be applied to the support of the widow and the education of the orphan children made desolate and dependent by your act." The idea of retributive justice advanced by Judge Garber may bear fruit in the new State of Oklahoma, where no precedents are required for the laws which a majority of its citizens think should be enacted. Such a law as he proposed in this case would have more equity and wisdom than are to be found in some of the recent legislation of the youngest State and some of its older sisters. While it is true that every State has made provision for taking care of its destitute, the plan of directly giving the earnings in prison of a man convicted of manslaughter to the family of his victim has much to commend it.

#### RIVER TRAFFIC IN MEXICO.

##### How Products of the Interior Are Brought to the Coast.

It would be a difficult matter to estimate the number of people who are directly dependent upon the mercantile supplies of this port, but it is certain that the number can be written with six figures, says the Tampico correspondent of the Mexican Herald. More than 5,000 of these boats are in commission on the Tamesi and Panuco rivers, they vary in length from twenty to sixty feet and carry the wild and cultivated products of the interior to Tampico, where they discharge their cargoes and reload with merchandise and other supplies.

With two great waterways, the Tamesi and the Panuco, the native navigators find their business profitable, despite the fact that it requires about thirty days to make a round trip to distant points on the river. Every conceivable form of tropical plant and fruit may be found in their cargoes, as well as native made earthenware and other manufactured articles. A long pole is the only compass required by the captain of one of these barks, but he wields the bamboo which pilots him safely over the shoal-filled waters of a tropical waterway. Many of the plantations along the rivers keep several of these boats in commission all the time, carrying their smaller products to the market and bringing back supplies for the hacienda.

In the early hours of the morning green bananas are piled up along the wharves like cordwood, baskets of coconuts, pineapples, wild and cultivated lemons and oranges and innumerable other products of the tropics can be seen in enormous quantities. And it is surprising how quickly the supply of the day is exhausted. A string of freight cars on the track opposite the market are waiting for a portion of most every cargo, and by noon there is little left but the small fruits and vegetables in moderate quantities.

##### The Tenors' Parts.

Probably the composers are largely responsible for tenor worship. In Verdi's operas, with hardly an exception, the tenor plays a more important part than the baritone or bass, and the same is true of other opera writers, Mozart's "Don Giovanni" being a notable exception. Wagner wrote one opera, "The Flying Dutchman," in which the baritone is king, whereas in six of his works the supremacy of the tenor is indicated by the very titles—"Rienzi," "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Tristan und Isolde," "Siegfried," "Parsifal." This being so, we shall probably continue to be subject to the tyranny of one tenor or another, unless it be true, as was maintained at a conclave of French savants, that the tenor voice is a relic of barbarism, destined to become extinct.—Argonaut.

However poor and wretched its home may be, or however strong the probability that it will be caught by the hind legs and have its head cut off for a stew the chicken always comes home to roost.

If you want to know the feelings of a lemon that has had the juice squeezed out of it, stay late at the party, dance a good deal, and smoke a cigar before going to bed.

## Political Comment.

#### Mr. Bryan's Speech.

Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance is a plea in 5,000 words that the Democrats be given power to carry on the progressive work of reform begun by the Republicans under Theodore Roosevelt. This is either the ingenuitiveness of a native simplicity or it is sheer impertinence.

The complaint lodged by Mr. Bryan against the Republican party is that it has done nothing, and that it will do nothing in the future. The Democratic leader is somewhat unfortunate in a quotation which appears early in his speech, unfortunate although he used it in an attempt to prove what he thinks is the hollowness of the promises it sets forth. The quoted words are from Mr. Taft's Cincinnati address and they run thus:

"The strength of the Republican cause in the campaign at hand is that we represent the policies essential to the reform of known abuses, to the continuance of liberty and true prosperity, and that we are determined, as our platform unequivocally declares, to maintain them and carry them on."

This is a pretty fair statement of the Taft intention, and as the party is bound to the letter and the spirit of the same declaration, Mr. Bryan is assuming more than either politics or politeness justifies when he charges insincerity and a set determination on the part of candidate and party to break the faith.

In his speech Mr. Bryan constantly asks the question, "Shall the people rule?" He can find the affirmative answer only in the rule of the party which he has twice led to defeat. He asks: "Shall the people control their own government and use that government for the protection of their rights and for the protection of their welfare? Or shall the representatives of predatory wealth prey upon a defenseless public, while the offenders secure immunity from subservient officials whom they raised to power by unscrupulous methods?"

The Republican party took the initiative in the work of reform that the Democratic candidate seems to hold so close at heart. Under President Roosevelt the work has gone on steadily, and it will go on just as steadily under President Taft. If Mr. Bryan has found anywhere among the people a feeling of distrust of the sincerity of purpose of the administration, or any sharp evidence of doubt of the integrity of the Taft promise of continued progress along the path of present achievement, he has penetrated a hitherto undiscovered part of these United States. It is not the sense of the people that this is the precise psychological moment for a change of leaders.

In the complaint of Mr. Bryan that the Republican party has not progressed fast enough with the reforms undertaken after the moral awakening of the people under the Roosevelt leadership, is to be found one of the soundest reasons for the defeat of the Democratic party at the polls. Hasty and half considered action defeats its own ends. Care that legitimate interests should not suffer is necessary in the work of securing true reform.

The Republican administration has gone about its work conservatively, but none the less effectively. Mr. Bryan would take the pace that reckons nothing of the consequences to the law-abiding. It is the unchecked impatience that serves only destruction. In the future the wonder will be not that it took so long for a great party to correct conditions that had become intolerable, but that the time necessary was so short.

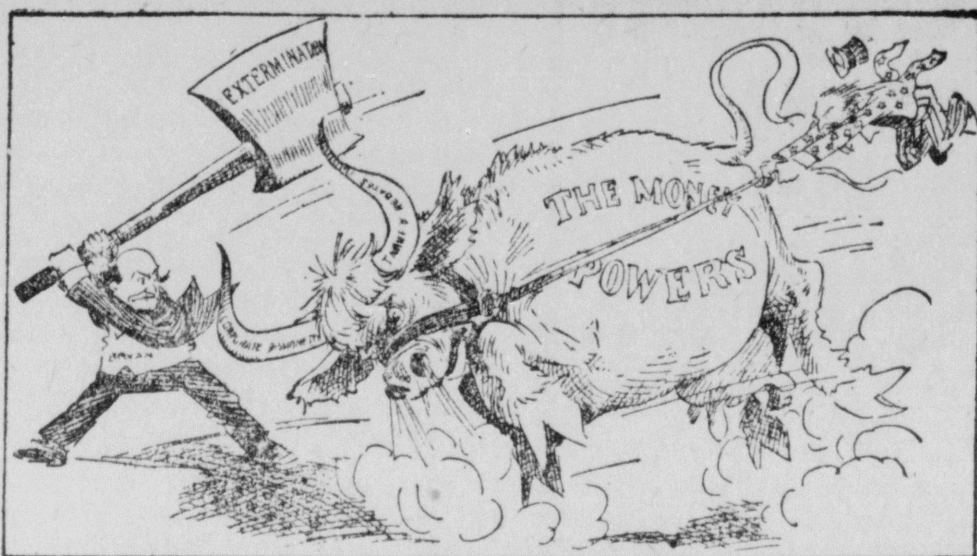
Of the Democratic platform Mr. Bryan says: "I endorse it in whole and in part, and shall, if elected, regard its declarations as binding upon me. It contains nothing from which I dissent, but it specifically outlines all the remedial legislation which we can hope to secure during the next four years."

Of the declaration of principles at Denver to which the Democratic candidate gives his resolute adherence, Mr. Taft said at Cincinnati: "The chief difference between the Democratic and the Republican platforms is the difference between Mr. Roosevelt's progressive and regulative policies and Mr. Bryan's destructive policies." Although Mr. Bryan has a word or two to say about safeguarding legitimate business interests in the day of the assault on malefactor corporations, there is little in his speech to show that Mr. Taft's judgment of the case between the platforms and the policies of the two parties was not based on sound reasoning.—Chicago Post.

#### Democrats' Expectations.

Accepting the last presidential election as a guide, or that of 1900, the Democrats have little to expect beyond the solid South; but no sensible Republican would claim that the result of either of those elections as an infallible guide for a campaign in which Mr. Bryan discards compromise in Eastern States and gives himself a free hand with radical ideas in the West, where radical ideas have more than once exhibited the potency of victory. He will preach a new sectionalism—the West and South against the East. It has an attraction for the West, the Republicans must admit, while they must also admit dangerous possibilities in the East if dull business and lack of employment spread a desire for change in industrial centers.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### WHAT TO DO WITH OLD BRINDLE.



BRYAN BELIEVES IN EXTERMINATION.



TAFT FAVORS DEHORNING AND DOMESTICATION.

—Des Moines Register-Leader.

#### BETWEEN THE TWO PLATFORMS.

##### The Choice Must Be in Favor of the Principle of Protection.

There are differences, important and complete. Naturally, the treatment of the tariff problem is one of the most striking instances.

Both parties declare for a revision. The difference lies deeper. The Republicans stand firmly by the principle of protection. The Democrats, for once, are faithful to a historic party doctrine—tariff for revenue only.

Compared with earlier denunciations of the theory upon which the wealth of America has been built, the Democratic plank is mild and meek. But, after all ambiguous, vote-catching phrases, the determination remains clearly expressed to "restore the tariff to a revenue basis."

And here it is the time for the North American to say that were all other things equal—candidates, platforms and all else—those tariff planks alone would be enough to decide the course for this newspaper to pursue.

Long study of our history, of world conditions and our present and future national needs had bred in us the conviction that the tariff must be regulated primarily for protection purposes, with the thought of revenue secondary.

We believe that many existing schedules should be changed. This was the first of the Eastern metropolitan newspapers of the Republican faith to urge tariff revision. But, considering the history of free trade advocacy of the Democratic party, we would no more lend our influence to bring about the intruding of tariff meddling to its hands than we would give a machine of delicate mechanism, as a toy, to a fretful child.

We are as flatly opposed to the misuse of the tariff to uphold trusts as Mr. Bryan himself—or as Mr. Taft himself. But corrective legislation should be supplied rationally by believers in the principle of protection. When we seek healing we call for the scalpel of the surgeon and not the sword of a foe.

We are for protection that will equalize the difference both of wages and conditions at home and abroad. We believe in periodical changes of schedules as conditions change. But in the Republican plank we see at least some faint promise of what the Democrats do not offer—the ultimate elimination of the tariff from political controversies.—Philadelphia North American.

#### Gompers and the Labor Vote.

It is not strange that organized labor is resenting the intimation of President Samuel Gompers that he controls the votes of the workmen and can deliver them in a bunch to Democracy or any other party. When Gompers makes the plea to union labor voters to "vote once for labor instead of for party" the appeal really means "vote once for Gompers."

It is fair to assume Mr. Gompers won his point at Denver because he agreed to pay the price; that is, he promised to deliver the labor vote to Bryan. He is now after the goods, but their delivery is quite another matter. There is no labor vote to be handed over in a block. Organized workmen are citizens before they are unionists, and they vote as citizens. They will not be delivered in a body to Mr. Bryan, Mr. Taft or any other candidate for the personal aggrandizement of Mr. Gompers.

Leaders in the labor world are not slow in taking the position that Mr. Gompers does not represent them in things political. Henry White, the well-known labor leader and formerly general secretary of the United Garment Workers of America, says:

"I am afraid that a showdown will once more prove, and in a way that will be most convincing, that the labor vote cannot be delivered to anybody. Union people think about the same that others do. Because a man is a member of a trade union for trade benefits he does not hand over his right to judge political questions to anyone

who happens to be at the head."

James W. Dougherty, Secretary-Treasurer of the Brotherhood of Bookbinders, puts the situation in a nutshell when he says that "the labor men who are Republicans will vote the Republican ticket; those who are Democrats will vote the Democratic ticket."

In short, the labor leaders themselves are free in expressing the opinion that Mr. Gompers' efforts to influence the votes of organized labor will prove unavailing.

Previous attempts to set aside a certain class to be voted in a block for this man or that party have never been successful. It has been tried time and again, but always met with failure. The farmers refused to act as a political unit, as did the anti-Catholic element and those who were opposed to secret societies. Every citizen rejoices in the right of carrying his sovereignty under his hat, and the intelligent elector is as jealous of his vote as he is of his good name.

Mr. Gompers may have secured a personal advantage at Denver, but when November comes it will be found that the members of organized labor have been doing their own thinking, and that at the polls they exercised the right of free American citizens and voted as their intelligence dictated, and not as any man willed.—Toledo Blade.

#### Bryan and the Farmers.

The Washington Post points out that if Mr. Bryan succeeds in his appeal to the farmers of the country to finance his campaign he will have a fund beside which the donations of corporations will indeed look puny, no matter how liberally the latter may respond.

The farmer is no longer the man with the hoe, but rather the check book. He is the fellow who has been piling up wealth. Uncle Jimmy Wilson, who presides over the agricultural department, talks in such stupendous figures when he tells what the farmers have been doing that one grows dazed and the brain is unable to comprehend. Why, last year the farmers of the country made \$7,412,000,000! Try to digest those figures! The gross earnings of all the railroads look small in comparison.

During the past nine years the farmers have added \$53,000,000,000 to the wealth of the country. If the farmers were to set about it in less than two years they could buy up all the railroads and run them to suit themselves. This year's bumper crops will add mightily to the grand total and the country gentlemen can afford to indulge in all the luxuries of life.

But why should they heed Bryan's appeal for aid either to finance his campaign or give him their votes on election day? Why should they help the Democratic party? Their experience with Democracy has not been assuring. The last time that party was in power the farmers were not long on anything except mortgages. Their surplus produce was a drug on the market. They lost money under the Cleveland administration and they have made money ever since.

Whether the Republican party had anything to do with it, the fact remains that almost from the very day of the election of William McKinley, in 1896, the agriculturists have enjoyed a period of unprecedented prosperity. They have paid off their mortgages, their farms have increased in value, they are surrounding themselves with all the comforts and conveniences of life, have the money to educate their children and to enjoy the pleasures of travel. They have all these now and they did not have them when Mr. Bryan's party was in power.

But the farmer knows his business. He is able to take care of himself. He is slow to follow after false gods. Not only will he refuse to put up money for the Democratic campaign, but when he goes to the polls he will vote to continue in power the party under whose administration he has obtained the greatest material advantage.—Toledo Blade.



#### PREFERENCE.

A chap may have a touring car Of sixty horse or so, And scorn to hire a French chauffeur To make the critter go; Yet, though it be a boundless joy To chauffeur your own machine, Me for a quiet seat with her, 'Way back in the limousine, —Princeton Tiger.

#### TENURE EXPLAINED.

"That man makes a great many mistakes," said one factory employee. "Yes," answered the other; "more than all the rest of us put together. The foreman keeps him around to have some one to jump on and show that he's boss."—Washington Star.

#### IN TRAINING.

"What does all that scowling and growling mean, Johnnie?" "I was thingin' about the umpire sir."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### SHE KNEW.

"Miss Sharpe—er—Vera," he stammered, "you must know why I've been calling here so much; while I sit here in the parlor with you night after night—"

"I suppose, Mr. Kloseman," the girl interrupted, "it's cheaper to do that than take me out anywhere."—Catholic Standard and Times.

#### ACUTE AMERICANISM.

Wife—Why, George, dear, what is the trouble?

Husband—Oh, there was something I was going to worry about and for the life of me I can't think what it was.—Puck.

#### IMPRUDENCE.

Fond Mother.—To be quite frank, doctor, the poor girl has been eating her heart out—

Brusque Old Physician—Ha! When will young people learn to eat prudently? (He leaves four kinds of medicine).—Puck.

#### THE WAY OF IT.

"I understand the new magazine has a high standard."

"Indeed it has. It went up yesterday."—Atlanta Constitution.

#### SCIENTIFIC.

"Do you really think there are people on Mars?"

"Well, to be candid," replied the professor, "I find that articles making such claims are more popular with the magazines."—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### IT DID.

Walter (who has just served some soup)—"Looks uncommonly like rain, sir."

Diner—"Yes, by Jove, and tastes like it, too! Bring me some thick soup."—Tatler.

#### PROFIT AT BOTH ENDS.

"I accept all first contributions," declared the editor. "It's a paying scheme."

"Why so?" "The author buys many copies of the magazine and nearly always frames the check we send."—Kansas City Journal.

#### HARD TIMES.

Hewitt: Times have changed greatly in the last twelve months.

Jewett: Well, I should say so; many a fellow who could buy a dinner-coat a year ago can't buy a dinner today.—Brooklyn Life.

#### AT THE HOTEL.

Post: Halloa, Parker! You here? Tell me all the latest arrivals.

Parker: By ship, motor, or stork? —Brooklyn Life.

#### BRIDGE.

Mrs. Dowager (dealer): So you made it no trumps! Where are your diamonds?

Mrs. Gaylife (dummy): I'd hate to tell you.—Brooklyn Life.

#### MORE INTERESTING SUBJECT.

"How is your promotion scheme coming on?" "Rather slow."

"But I thought you were to meet two capitalists last night?"

"I did, but they had hardly got together before they discovered that each had a baby just learning to talk, and you can imagine how much of a chance I had to get a word in."—Southwestern's Book.

#### BETTER.

The bridegroom (on the return from the honeymoon): Hello! What's this? All the bills for your trousseau! Why, I thought your father paid these.

Bride: It is customary, dear. But he thought you would rather do it than give him the humiliation of borrowing the money from you.—Life.

Perfume manufacturers of Italy every year consume 1860 tons of orange blossoms, 930 tons of roses, 150 tons each of jasmine and violets and 15 tons of jonquills.



## COUNTERFEITING.

### Amount of "Queer" Money in Circulation Growing Less.

According to the records of the government secret service and of the Bankers' Association the amount of "queer" money in circulation has been growing less and less in proportion to the total for the past twenty years. The expert counterfeiters, men who were artists at the practice of their dubious profession, have been driven out of it by the increasing risks and the relentless pursuit which the government and the banks have practiced toward them. At the present time most of the men engaged in this occupation are "cheap skates," who would not have been recognized by the old-time leaders who reckoned their profits by tens of thousands of dollars.

The reason for the virtual disappearance of what once was recognized as the top rank of the various criminal pursuits is due partly to the relentless pursuit with which Uncle Sam hunts down every counterfeiting enterprise, and comes partly from the increasing use of banks. Almost everybody maintains some kind of a bank account, and this is the greatest protection against counterfeiters, for it is in passing under the scrutiny of the money-handling experts in the banks that most spurious money is detected and retired from circulation. There is still a large amount of money in circulation, perhaps \$1,000,000 or more, which fails to come up to standard requirements in one or more particulars.

There are two general fields of activity for the man who tries to make his living by tampering with the money of the country. The first of these is the reproduction of currency, whether paper or metallic. The second, the more devious, is that in which the chief end is robbing gold and the larger silver coins of a part of their value and then putting them into circulation again. In the first class, that of actual counterfeiting, the production of bogus bills is the most common feature. It is cheaper, no more difficult, and the returns of infrequent success would seem to be larger. Almost every denomination of notes is counterfeited.

There are many ways of doctoring good coin to the gain of the criminal and the public loss. Over in China, for instance, the wily Oriental thinks it worth while to cut Uncle Sam's silver dollars into two flat halves, for the purpose of scooping bullion from the inside. They are then filled up with metal of a proper weight and fastened together so carefully as practically to defy detection. In this country a similar but even more delicate treatment is given to gold coins, as silver is considered unworthy of notice by the artistic worker in this line. "Plugging" is the favorite method employed, and the larger denominations of gold coins, especially \$20 pieces, are selected. The interior of these coins is bored out with exceedingly delicate instruments, several dollars' worth of pure gold being obtained from each. The minute hole is drilled in the edges, and so expertly is the interior plugged with bad old weighty metal that these coins often defy detection until they reach the hands of an expert. The puncture is so small and so cleverly annealed with pure gold that a very good pair of eyes is necessary to detect it.

From such work as this the methods pass through an increasingly unartistic series of efforts. Some counterfeiters give the gold coins an acid bath, or "sweat" them out of a dollar or two of the good metal and then pass them along. The coins are genuine, of course, but the sweating deprives them of the required weight. These sweated coins pass until they reach the banks or the subtreasuries, where they are at once caught up.

### The Shaft of Ridicule.

President Hadley of Yale, in his last annual report, said that the idle rich were as great a curse to a college as to a community.

"Ridicule, could it but be employed, would turn the idle rich undergraduates to industry," said President Hadley at a dinner in New Haven; "but unfortunately this young man, with his panoply of motor cars, hunters and bulldogs, is not very vulnerable to ridicule. Riches, alas, are not so ridiculed as—say—low stature."

He smiled.

"A tiny decadent poet," he resumed, "launched at a Philadelphia literary club into a passionate tirade against marriage. It was great nonsense, that tirade, but the little poet was eloquent, and his younger auditors were visibly impressed. With a contemptuous smile a robust novelist of the wholesome type watched the spouting poet pace the room, and at the end of an impressive period the novelist chuckled and said: 'Sit down, Brown; sit down. You look taller sitting down.'"

### A Queer Chaser.

Dr. John Duncan Quackenbos, New York's authority on hypnotism, was discussing, at his beautiful New Hampshire estate on Lake Sunapee, the absurdity of dreams.

"You may have noticed," said Dr. Quackenbos, "the absurd, the causeless terror that a dream will sometimes give you. I know a man who, still but half awake, ran into his wife's room in the middle of the night, all shaken with fear, all wet with the cold sweat of an overpowering terror.

"Oh," he moaned, "I have had such a dreadful dream. I've been chased round and round my room for hours and hours by a piece of blotting paper."

Half a loaf is better than a loafer.

## MYSTERY OF A PORTRAIT.

### "The Unknown" Thought to Be a Painting of Washington.

At the beginning of the revolutionary war a portrait called "The Unknown" was sent to the Talbott, or Town House of Glasgow, where it hung until recent years. It came there mysteriously—not by deed of gift or purchase—and very few knew anything about this picture of a youth in the uniform of a major in the British army.

In May, 1907, the State Department at Washington received a letter from R. W. Austin, American consul at Glasgow, giving an account of this portrait, then hanging in the People's Palace, which he said Mr. Lugton, curator of the museum, contended was a portrait of George Washington, one that had been painted for Gov. Dinwiddie, when Washington was about 22 and was on the Colonial Governor's staff with the rank of major. Mr. Lugton had made researches concerning the portrait of "The Unknown," and gives the traditional history of the picture:

When Gov. Dinwiddie was Colonial Governor of Virginia, and there were disturbances with the Indians, George Washington was recommended to him as one whose sagacity could be relied upon for conducting negotiations with the red men, and he was accordingly placed on the Governor's staff, with the rank of major.

Washington showed so much ability in dealing with the Indians and was personally so attractive that he became a great favorite with the Governor, who, when he returned to Glasgow (his native place), took this full-length painting, which is distinctly of the Van Dyck school, with him. The portrait hung in his home until the beginning of the revolutionary war, when, Washington becoming a "rebel," the Governor sent it to the Town House, disguised under the name of "The Unknown." From the Talbott a few years ago it was transferred to the People's Palace, the only picture without a record in the museum.

The curator calls attention to the general resemblance of the face and features and the proportions and bearing of the figure to the early portraits of Washington, and to the more special likeness of the gray eyes and of the mouth to Washington's youthful pictures. Washington's later portraits with which one is more familiar were very unlike the earlier ones.

The dress of the Glasgow portrait is almost identical with that of one of Washington's portraits painted in the uniform of a British officer. When the Glasgow portrait is seen in a strong light a morning glory, the native American convolvulus, which is not found in England or Scotland, is observed on the trunk of a tree in front of which he stands. Mr. Austin was so impressed with the account of the portrait of "The Unknown" that he wrote to the State Department on the subject, and suggested that the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association might take especial interest in this newly-discovered portrait. Through the State Department it was brought to the attention of the association, and with the active interest and co-operation of our consul, aided by the generous courtesy of the Lord Provost and City Council of Glasgow, the portrait was finally sent as a loan to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which gave it an enthusiastic welcome, and has had it hung on the wall of the banquet hall at Mount Vernon.

The steamship company gave the portrait free transportation and the government gave it a free entry into the country. The association keeps the picture insured at the valuation placed upon it by the corporation of Glasgow. It will probably never be recalled, for the City Council of Glasgow disclaimed any power to give or sell the picture. It came to them in a mysterious way, and they could give no deed for it.

### A Primitive Hotel.

Rev. M. G. Dickinson, of the Second Baptist Church of Hoboken, was discussing the brilliant and successful war that he had made on the sheath skirt.

"The fact is," said Dr. Dickinson, smiling, "a good many women have lost sight of the purpose of the dress. They are misusing dress as—as—"

"But listen."

"A friend of mine stopped over night in a rough mining camp. The sole hotel's accommodations were most inadequate. My friend had no sugar for his coffee.

"Waiter," he called impatiently, rapping his tin cup with his knife. 'Waiter, sugar!'

"The waiter took his cigar from his mouth and laid his soiled hand on my friend's shoulder in kindly fashion.

"Sorry, boss," he said, 'but ye'll hev to wait a few minutes for the sugar, which there ain't but three lumps in the house. An' them RedFace Leary an' Stump Jerome is usin' jest at present. They got 'em marked an' are shakin' dice with 'em. But I'll fetch 'em in the minute the boys is through.'"

### The Hurry Fad.

"Mr. Cleveland," said a Princeton lecturer, "had little sympathy with the rush and hurry that the American business man so complacently affects—no sympathy with train and boat dictation, with the lunch table telephone, the letter phonograph and the other bluffs."

"Don't rush so," Mr. Cleveland once said to me. "Lightning might do a great deal more if it wasn't always in such an awful hurry."

If you have a good friend don't try to convert him into a good thing.

## RICH BELL BOY.

### Chicago "Hops" Has Only Three Rules for Gaining Success.

Chicago has a "bell-hop" capitalist in the person of Frank Lawler, who is connected with one of the leading hotels of the Windy City. He has \$20,000 in the bank and three fine flat buildings, and his fortune was founded on "tips." That he is a magnate of such caliber became known only a few days ago, when he scheduled \$30,000 worth of property to indorse a friend's bond. Lawler has three rules of conduct to which he attributes his success. These are:

Be on the job.  
Make friends.  
Save money.

"I have saved my money and made good investments," said the wealthy bellboy. "My original capital was derived from tips of guests. I have made it a point to attend to my own business and to avoid things that did not concern me. Any one in America can become rich by the exercise of a little thrift."

"I have remembered the wants of the guests in the hotels where I work, and the guests, in turn, remembered me. That is the secret of it all. I save. And with what I have saved I have made more. My original capital was derived from the liberality of guests, which allowed me to receive my monthly salary intact."

"If a man will think of his employers, those whom his business causes him to come in contact with and himself, at all times, he will progress."

Many employees in the first-class hotels double their weekly salary through courteous attention to wants of the guests.

## BASEBALL'S ADVANCE.

### Rough and Tumble Game of 20 Years Ago No Longer Known.

The evolution of baseball from the rough and tumble game of twenty years ago to the clean, sportsmanlike games of to-day is in no manner better emphasized than by the way in which the crowds of the present frown upon the slightest attempt of one player to jostle another, or in any way interfere in the consummation of a play.

Two decades ago, when an umpire was hurt, the players mocked at his moans and left him to mend his own injuries. Nowadays when an umpire is hit by a foul tip, the men on both opposing teams gather about him and minister to his needs as considerately as if it were one of their own teammates.

Another custom—rampant on many ball parks a few years ago—of sneering at the injuries of a visiting player is now happily obsolete. In the old days when a visiting catcher tore off his mask to chase a foul fly, it was the fashion of the man at bat to stamp on the protector and put it out of commission.

The modern way is for the batsman to pick up the mask and cap and hand them to the hot and dusty catcher when he returns to his post. The fans who love to talk about the "good old days" of baseball entirely overlook the fact that the games of to-day are fit and proper for women and children to see, while many of the contests of twenty years ago were not. It is the exception now, instead of the rule, for an oath to be uttered on the ball field.

### Taken Down.

Gustave Eberlein, the famous German sculptor, said the other day in New York that in beauty of face and figure the American women excelled all others—that the American type of beauty approached almost absolute perfection.

"In intelligence as well," the sculptor resumed, "the American woman excels. But now and then she has the defect of the intelligent; she is over-positive, she is over-confident. In that case I like to see her taken down. I once met a beautiful and brilliant American woman on shipboard. She talked splendidly, but she was very positive—positive indeed."

"I am a good reader of faces," she said one day at luncheon. "On first sight of a person I form my opinion of that person's character. And I am never wrong. I am positively never wrong."

"Mother," her little boy called shrilly from the other end of the long table, where he sat with his nurse. "Well, what is it, my son?" said the mother indignantly.

"And we all turned to hear what the little fellow had to say.

"Mother," he piped, "I want to know what was your opinion, mother, when you first saw me!"

### The Wily Earl.

Senator Kean, at a dinner in Chicago, said of a political maneuver:

"I smell a rat in this contract. It reminds me of a contract made by a wily earl. Lord Reginald Baracres courted ardently last year the daughter of a New Jersey millionaire. At a seasonable moment, in a dim conservatory, he laid his heart at the young girl's feet. She, however, being a rare type, spurned him. Rising to his feet, Lord Reginald said:

"I have bared to you the most sacred feelings of my inmost heart. May I ask that you will never reveal to a living soul what has passed between us?"

"I am not a gossip, Lord Reginald," the girl said haughtily.

"But promise me," he continued. "Give me your solemn promise."

"I promise," she said. "But why, Lord Reginald, are you so persistent?"

"Because," he answered, sighing with relief, "I purpose to-morrow to turn my attention to your older sister."

## THE REFRIGERATOR.

### Some Rules for Getting Sanitary Refrigeration Out of It.

To properly clean the refrigerator, remove the shelves from all the closets and stand them in the sink, or in a tub; now prepare some tepid water containing ammonia or chlorides, and sponge off the entire inside, not forgetting the ledge underneath the ice receptacle, which catches the drip and leads the water to the pipe, which can only be reached when the ice shelf is removed. After sponging off the entire interior, including the ceilings of the various closets, the sides, the ledges where shelves rest, etc. (using a wooden skewer if there are any grooves or corners), prepare some clear, cold water, and also some boiling water containing chlorides. With a long wire brush, which comes for the purpose, and which may be purchased for 5 cents, clean the drain pipe, flushing it with the water containing the chlorides.

In place of the chlorides, many housewives prefer to use washing soda in this water, since it unites with any grease that gathers on the sides of the pipe and forms soap, which cleans the pipe effectually; however, a drain pipe must be neglected for a matter of weeks, or else ice must be particularly filthy before the dirt in the ice forms on the inside of the pipe and lines it with a slime that only the soda and thorough brushing will remove; if attended to every week, the chlorides will suffice to free the pipe from all impurities.

If there is a drain pipe underneath the ice box, where the waste water escapes, do not neglect this, but pour more of the hot soda solution down it; after a few moments pour the cold water over every part of the lining of the refrigerator, wipe it with a clean, perfectly dry cloth, and let it remain open to air; the clear cold water raises the temperature after the boiling water has heated the refrigerator; never scrub the ice box with boiling hot suds, for unless it has been woefully neglected, it will not be necessary. It raises the temperature, which is harmful to the refrigerator and undoubtedly causes odors to arise and a steam to gather, which settles on the food, to its detriment. Wash the shelves, scald, then rinse in very cold water; wipe dry and place in the sun and air for a short time; they may then be returned to place, and the ice box is clean. It is easily kept clean by looking over the contents every morning, using up what is left from the day before, or throwing away anything that is not to be used; wiping off the shelves at once if anything is spilled on them. Last of all, keep the atmosphere sweet and discourage all forms of vermin by placing a lump of charcoal in each compartment.

When anything is spilled it should be washed up immediately, in any case, for food spilled in an ice box soon gives rise to fumes which contaminate the rest of the food and injure the lining.

### Men the Law Cannot Touch.

An ambassador is an august being and one who boasts some remarkable privileges. It may be mentioned, to begin with, that in the land in which he is officiating the chief of an embassy ranks immediately after the princes of the blood royal.

The ground on which an embassy stands is in theory, as well as in practice, the territory of the nation to which its principal occupant belongs. Even if a criminal were harbored in an embassy, the police could not enter the premises without permission.

An ambassador is above the law of the country to which he is accredited. The courts have no jurisdiction over him and strangely enough his subordinates, and even his domestic servants, are also inviolate. The humblest employee in the embassy, if he committed a punishable offense, could not be arrested without the consent of his master. Nor can an embassy official be imprisoned for debt.

Ambassadors are to be envied most of all, perhaps, for their freedom from the burden of taxation. They disburse not one penny in taxes, either directly or indirectly; and as for the custom house, it is non-existent so far as they are concerned. No duty whatever is charged in respect of wines, cigars, cigarettes, etc., that are consigned to them.

### Happy Ignorance.

Francis Wilson, the noted comedian, apropos of certain curios whereon he believed he had been duped, said with a light laugh:

"The collector as he pursues his hobby, grows in knowledge. Then, reviewing his collection, he sadly finds many an instance where he has been duped. The one drawback to knowledge is that it reveals so many dupes and swindlers to us. One summer, for instance, I was doing Switzerland. In the neighborhood of Geneva, where the Swiss talk French, I climbed a little peak one fine morning and on my arrival at the chalet at the top I heard the pretty handmaiden call into the kitchen in excellent French:

"Quick, mother, quick! Here's a tourist. Put some milk on the fire. You know they always like it warm from the cow."

### Good Ones.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, who handles a trout rod almost as deftly as he handles a pen, was praising a book of new flies.

"They are wonderful flies," he said. "Why, if I venture to leave any of them lying around loose, the spiders come and carry them off."

## WORLD'S RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES.

The municipality at Buenos Ayres is now giving aid to the mission work there.

The Army Scripture Readers' Association has sixty-two readers working in the British army.

A proposed organization in England is the Guild of the House of God, whose sole duty it shall be to care for the English cathedrals.

The German Baptist Brethren have organizations in forty-one of the States with 1,154 churches, an increase of fifty-eight over the last report.

The Established, the United Free and the Free churches of Scotland have taken steps to place their theological colleges under one management.

The net enrollment of the United Society of Christian Endeavor is now 70,404 societies, a gain of 1,263, with about 50,000 members during the last year.

In the last year the people of Canada paid over \$23,000,000 for life insurance, while the whole world gave a little over \$22,000,000 for foreign mission work.

Although 16,000 native Christians have been massacred in China in the last eight years, there have been over 100,000 added to the Protestant mission churches.

The publishing department of the Christian Endeavorers at Boston did a business of \$65,579 during 1907-08, of which amount a little over \$6,800 was turned over to the society for its general expenses.

The immigrant station on the Gulf coast, which the woman's Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Church South will establish and maintain, will be named in honor of the late Rev. Sam P. Jones.

## WHY HE LOST HIS FRIENDS.

He was not loyal to them.

He borrowed money from them.

He was suspicious of everybody.

He measured them by their ability to advance him.

He was always saying mean things about them in their absence.

He never hesitated to sacrifice their reputation for his advantage.

He did not know the value of thoughtfulness in little things.

He was cold and reserved in his manner, cranky, gloomy, pessimistic.

He never thought it worth while to spend time in keeping up his friendships.

He never learned that implicit, generous trust is the very foundation stone of friendship.

He never threw the doors of his heart wide open to people, or took them into his confidence.

He regarded friendship as a luxury to be enjoyed, instead of an opportunity for service.

He was always wounding their feelings, making sarcastic or funny remarks at their expense.

He did not realize that friendship will not thrive on sentiment alone; that there must be service to nourish it.

He was always ready to receive assistance from his friends, but always too busy or too stingy to assist them in their time of need.—Success Magazine.

## SOME THINGS TO TALK ABOUT.

Xerxes counted his vast army by inclosing his men in pens.

The distance from New York to San Francisco is 3,270 miles.

A woman doesn't mind criticism—if it is directed at someone else.

The road to success is slippery, and he who travels thereon needs a lot of sand.

This year's corn crop promises to be the second largest in the history of the country.

Last government figures show that there is \$9,437,662 worth of salt manufactured in the United States each year.

### The "Hochzeitbitter."

In northern Germany a familiar figure of the rural districts is a quaint old gentleman, whose hat is very much decorated with flowers and parti-colored ribbons and who carries a staff, to the top of which is tied a huge bunch of real or artificial flowers knotted to it by long streamers of similar ribbons. According to the district, his costume also is old-fashioned and unusual in other ways. He is the "hochzeitbitter," or person employed among the country folk to go from house to house and invite guests to attend a wedding. He delivers himself of a set speech in an old "Plattdeutsch" rhyme when he arrives at each place, accompanying it with wagging of the head and stamping of the staff and is generally in rather a jovial condition by the time his day's labors are ended.

### The Sceptic.

Ald. Frank L. Dowling, of New York, was talking about his widely praised ordinance to make it a crime for chauffeurs to take out their masters' motor cars without leave.

"So many accidents have accompanied these stolen rides," said Ald. Dowling, "that the chauffeur has come to be regarded very sceptically. Of course the great majority of chauffeurs are all right, but there is among them a small minority, a small working minority which we must treat as a Hoboken grocer treats his trade.

"This grocer is a cash grocer only. If you ask him for credit he says, 'No, sir; no, sree. I wouldn't even trust my own feelings.'"

## ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Ever occur to you what a disagreeable job living is?

It is very easy for a girl of 16 to get a becoming hat.

No man can smile in the face of adversity, and mean it.

Most of your friends want you to work for them for nothing.

Many a man who tells you how to do a thing, can't do it himself.

Tell us a woman's age, and we can tell you what she prays for.

Soup cannot be carried in a napkin; yet how many people try it!

As a rule, the person who carries a guitar on the street can't play very well.

Whenever a girl gets literary aspirations, she begins to use the word "erst-while."

Usually a mother makes a bad break when she selects a middle name for her son.

There is awful little fighting done in the world, considering the big talk about it.

A boy doesn't feel there is much the matter with him unless he is sick at his stomach.

Many a man has been done up by his friends who couldn't be done up by his enemies.

The only reason some men don't have a second wife is because they don't have a chance.

Whenever a boy comes anywhere near his mother she says to him, "Look at your hands!"

More women are looking for an opportunity to elope from men than to elope with them.

Most niggers in the woodpile are not as crafty as they think; everyone knows who they are.

When a farmer's boys do not leave him until they are of age, the father is proud of the record.

## SAYINGS OF SAGES.

Unjust gains are equal to a loss.—Hesiod.

Hope is the dream of the man awake.—Plato.

No man became a villain all at once.—Juvenal.

The force of powerful union conquers all.—Homer.

The avaricious man is always in want.—Horace.

A wise man should not refuse a kindness.—Herodotus.

He who commits no crime requires no law.—Antiphanes.

Good folk are scarce and so it is with us.—Aristophanes.

There can be no affinity nearer than our country.—Plato.

It is better to begin late doing our duty than never.—Dionysius.

The world is perfectly beautiful, for it is a work of God.—Diogenes.

A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others.—Marcus Antoninus.

None but the contemptible are apprehensive of contempt.—Rochefoucauld.

## SPLINTERS.

Good order—Religious organization.

You can always find the bottom prices in the basement of the store.

What some men spend for bait would keep the family in fish for a week.

The clothes make some men look like thirty cents when they go to pay the bill.

The man who prays one way and pulls another will not make much progress.

Wills—Do you really think that silence is golden? Bills—Yes, when you are paid to keep quiet.

Benners—You did not seem to take kindly to that boarding house? Jenners—No, there were ten dentists in the same block.

Bobbs—Did you say that young spendthrift was the executor of his father's estate? Dobbs—He is distributing the money, isn't he?

## MEDITATIONS OF A SPINSTER.

A sleeping car is like love—nice to make you enjoy life after you get out of it.

It's fairly safe to be nice to a married man—as long as there are plenty of people around.



## All the Gold IN GEORGIA Could not Buy-

Roding, Ga. August 27, 1908.  
Messrs. E. C. DeWitt & Co.,  
Chicago, Ills.

Gentlemen:—  
In 1897 I had a disease of the stomach and bowels. Some physicians told me it was Dyspepsia, some Consumption of the Lungs, others said consumption of the Bowels. One physician said I would not live until Spring, and for four long years I existed on a little boiled milk, soda biscuits, doctors' prescriptions and Dyspepsia remedies that flooded the market. I could not digest anything I ate, and in the Spring 1902 I picked up one of your Almanacs as a poor emaciated Dyspepsia wreck will grasp at anything, and that Almanac happened to be my life savor. I bought a fifty cent bottle of KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE, and the benefit I received from that bottle ALL THE GOLD IN GEORGIA COULD NOT BUY. I kept on taking it and in two months I went back to my work, as a machinist, and in three months I was well and hearty. I still use a little occasionally as I find it a fine blood purifier and a good tonic.  
May you live long and prosper.  
Yours very truly,  
C. N. CORNELL.

CONFORMS TO NATIONAL  
PURE FOOD AND DRUG LAW

This is only a sample of  
the great good that is  
daily done everywhere by

**Kodol**  
for Dyspepsia.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

### Collins Makes Good Record.

Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 8.—A local paper prints a story which it asserts was obtained from the warden of the prison at Fort Leavenworth, that the term of W. L. Collins will end Sept. 15, his original sentence of six years having been shortened to that extent by the good record Mr. Collins has earned in confinement. The arrest and conviction of Collins was due to the failure of the Indiana National bank, of which he was the cashier.

### Best Treatment for a Burn.

If for no other reason, Chamberlains Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It allays the pain almost instantly and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequalled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price 25c. For sale by C. W. Milhouse.

### Deed of Hopeless Lover.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 8.—John Fischer, a farmer, aged twenty-three years, residing near here, shot and instantly killed his cousin, Mary Fischer, aged eighteen, and then killed himself. Fischer was desirous of marrying the girl, but had been rejected.

### Good For Biliousness.

"I took two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets last night, and I feel fifty per cent better than I have for weeks, says J. J. Firestone of Allegan, Mich. "They are certainly a fine article for biliousness." For sale by C. W. Milhouse.

## B. & O. S.-W.

Very low one way rates  
to Arizona, British Columbia  
California, Idaho, Mexico,  
Montana, Nevada, New Mex-  
ico, Oregon and Washington.

Date of Sale  
Sept. 1st to Oct. 31st.

Home seekers round trip  
tickets on sale the first and  
third Tuesdays of each  
month to the West and South  
West. For further informa-  
tion call at B. & O. Ticket  
Office or address

C. C. FREY, Agt.  
W. P. TOWNSEND, D. P. A.  
Vincennes, Ind.

LEWIS & SWAILS  
LAWYERS  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

T. M. JACKSON,  
Jeweler & Optician  
104 W. SECOND ST.

## MARSEILLAISE STIRRED 'EM UP

Revolutionary Air Brings Out  
Red Flags In New York.

### ANARCHISTS SHOW COLORS

Meeting of the Unemployed Engi-  
neered by J. Eads How, the "Mil-  
lionaire Hobo," Degenerated Into an  
Anarchistic Demonstration in Which  
the Police Take a Hand, Alexander  
Berkman Being Clapped Into Jail  
Again and Emma Goldman Being  
Put Out of Cooper Union, Thus Grat-  
ifying Their Thirst for Notoriety.

New York, Sept. 8.—An attempt was  
made to turn a meeting of the unem-  
ployed workmen into an anarchistic  
demonstration, and for half an hour  
the big meeting hall in Cooper Union,  
where the meeting took place, was the  
scene of wild excitement, during which  
red flags were raised, the police de-  
nounced and incendiary speeches



ALEXANDER BERKMAN.

made. Alexander Berkman, the an-  
archist, who some years ago shot  
Henry C. Frick, a steel official, during  
the Homestead strike in Pennsylvania,  
was dragged out of the hall by the  
police and locked up. A young woman  
who gave her name as "Mary Smith,"  
and who stood by Berkman, was also  
arrested, and Emma Goldman, recog-  
nized leader of the "reds" in this coun-  
try, was made to leave the hall.

Not since the disturbing scenes fol-  
lowing a meeting held in Grand Cen-  
tral Palace to celebrate the acquittal  
of William D. Haywood, accused of the  
murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg of  
Idaho, has the anarchistic element  
raised such a disturbance here. Only  
the stern measures adopted by the po-  
lice prevented the meeting from be-  
coming an out-and-out anarchistic af-  
fair, although the unemployed and  
Brotherhood Welfare association,  
which planned the meeting, had no  
other intention than to present its  
claim that there are thousands of idle  
workmen here.

J. Eads How of St. Louis, sometimes  
alluded to as the "millionaire hobo,"  
planned the demonstration. He and  
other officers of the unemployed and



JAMES EADS HOW.

Brotherhood Welfare association have  
for some time been making arrange-  
ments for a monster parade and meet-  
ing on Labor day, but when the parade  
formed there were less than 1,000 in  
line. The police say they recognized  
many anarchists in the line, among  
them some who attended the meeting  
in Union Square last spring when a  
bomb was thrown at the police which  
killed a spectator and fatally wound-  
ed the bomb-thrower himself.

There were four banners of canvas  
and many smaller flags and standards  
carried in the parade, bearing such  
inscriptions as these:

"Twenty-five thousand unemployed  
walk the streets of New York every  
night."  
"New York with all its glory had no

way to take care of its unemployed.

"We want jobs or bread for our fam-  
ilies."

As the parade drew up in front of  
Cooper Union a well-dressed man  
stepped to the side of Mr. How and  
asked him to have the band play the  
Marseillaise. Mr. How referred the  
man to the leader of the band. As the  
French national air was not on the  
program the man gave the band leader  
a dollar to play it. It was the playing  
of this air, identified in past times  
with so much bloodshed, that started  
the trouble. As soon as the crowd had  
gathered in the hall the band began  
to play the Marseillaise, and in an in-  
stant nearly everyone present jumped  
to his feet, cheering and stamping on  
the floor. Red flags appeared, but the  
police quickly made the holders of  
those put them away.

Alexander Berkman and Emma  
Goldman entered the hall at this jun-  
cture and took seats near the platform.  
Dr. Ben Reitman, who calls himself  
"King of the Hoboes," and who was  
one of the first speakers, announced  
that his speech had been written by  
Emma Goldman. This brought forth  
cheering. Dr. Reitman was on the  
program for a speech on the "Care of  
the Unemployed," but it was not no-  
ticed that he had anything to say on  
this subject. Dr. Reitman urged the  
unemployed to cease submitting to la-  
bor. He denounced public institutions  
and then said:

"Listen! This is anarchy, but I tell  
you there should be fewer thousands  
expended in the maintenance of the  
churches and the police, and the money  
should be expended in caring for the  
unemployed such as you, and not  
spent in keeping up such institutions."

At that point Charles Oberwager, a  
former president of the Central Fed-  
erated Union, was introduced. He de-  
nounced the preceding speaker, declar-  
ing that Dr. Reitman had preached the  
doctrine of anarchy. This caused an  
outburst and during the excitement  
Berkman sprang to his feet and de-  
manded to be allowed to take the plat-  
form to defend the anarchistic doc-  
trines in which he believes. Police-  
men swarmed through the hall and or-  
dered the disturbers to be quiet, while  
several bluecoats surrounded Berk-  
man. Emma Goldman tried to reach  
his side, but she was stopped and told  
to leave the hall or she would be ar-  
rested. She obeyed. Then the young  
woman who said her name was "Mary  
Smith" fought her way to Berkman's  
side and urged him to take the plat-  
form. Berkman tried to do this and  
was arrested. The crowd closed in  
about the policemen, and for a mo-  
ment it looked as though a rescue  
might be attempted, but Berkman re-  
mained calm and said nothing to urge  
his followers on. Other policemen  
took "Mary Smith" into custody and  
the two were taken to a police station,  
where they were locked up, charged  
with disorderly conduct and inciting a  
riot.

## THE OMAHA HERALD PRINTS WEIRD STORY

Did Dr. Rustin Try to Kill  
Himself With Germs?

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 8.—In connec-  
tion with the murder or suicide of Dr.  
Frederick Rustin, a prominent sur-  
geon, who was found dead on his  
porch in Omaha last week, the Omaha  
World Herald prints a weird story of  
alleged former attempts of Dr. Rustin  
to commit suicide in ways probably  
never before used by anyone attempt-  
ing to kill themselves. The World  
Herald says:

"Dr. Rustin had before attempted to  
commit suicide in a manner so cleverly  
and cunningly devised as to avoid  
the appearance of suicide, and which  
was so novel and unique in the method  
employed that it is probably without a  
parallel in suicidal annals.

"Dr. Rustin inoculated himself with  
the bacilli of typhoid fever, was  
stricken with the fever, and was near  
death that the attending physicians  
despaired of his life. It is also stated  
that at that time he inoculated him-  
self with the germs of tetanus or lock-  
jaw as well.

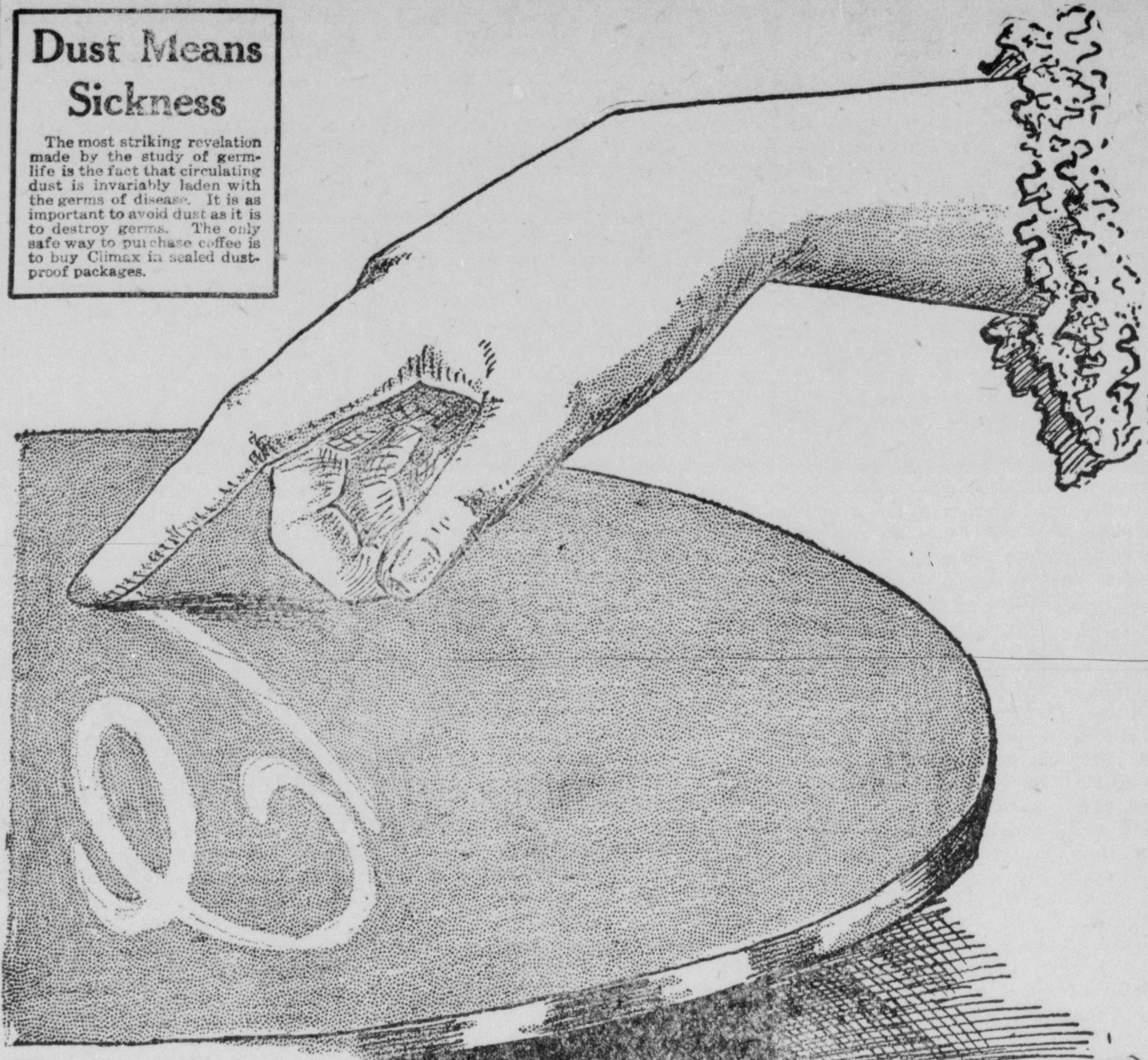
"In May, 1905, Rustin procured from  
the bacteriological laboratory of the  
University of Chicago two test tubes  
containing pure cultures, one of tet-  
anus bacillus or lockjaw, and the  
other malignant typhoid fever. These  
test tubes he carried in his pocket and  
exhibited them to his friends.

"Shortly after that Dr. Rustin showed  
evidences of typhoid fever. He also  
complained of having been bitten on  
the leg by a dog and exhibited a  
scar. It is thought possible that he  
infected this wound with the lock-  
jaw germs. Dr. Rustin became seri-  
ously ill with the typhoid and after a  
long, hard siege he finally pulled  
through. Nothing was said by him  
concerning the manner in which he  
contracted the typhoid fever until  
September, 1907, one year ago, he ad-  
mitted to friends that he had taken  
the typhoid fever bacilli with the in-  
tent to end his life in such a manner  
that it would appear to have resulted  
from natural causes."

Democratic Conference Today.  
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Members of the  
Democratic national committee are  
holding a conference here today, talk-  
ing over campaign plans with Mr. Bry-  
an and Mr. Kern. Efforts are being  
made to have Mr. Bryan make a long  
swing through the far Western states  
during October, and it is not unlikely  
that he may consent to make the tour.

## Dust Means Sickness

The most striking revelation  
made by the study of germ-  
life is the fact that circulating  
dust is invariably laden with  
the germs of disease. It is as  
important to avoid dust as it is  
to destroy germs. The only  
safe way to purchase coffee is  
to buy Climax in sealed dust-  
proof packages.



## Would That Make Good Coffee?

There is about a day's accumulation of dust upon your par-  
lor table. How much more dust does bulk coffee come in contact  
with before you buy it?

Roasted coffee is stripped of the outer hull and inner skin, and  
the pores of the berry, thus left open, absorb all the dust and  
odors going. Dust and germs are not conducive to good health.  
Why not buy in the cleanly way, in sealed packages?

**CLIMAX** PACKAGE  
COFFEE

(Never Sold in Bulk)

Is Equal in Original Quality to any Coffee Sold in Bulk at 30c and is Absolutely Clean.  
It is roasted with the most scrupulous cleanliness and packed in air-tight, dust-proof sealed packages.

**"The Aroma That Makes You Hungry"**

If you try Climax you will use Climax right along. Therefore we offer you a most liberal in-  
ducement. Each package contains a

Present and a Premium Coupon

All Grocers

One hundred coupons are good for a watch or  
any one of a long list of attractive premiums.

The Climax Coffee & Baking Powder Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

### A Traveling Man's Experience.

"I must tell you my experience on  
an east bound O. R. & N. R. R. train  
from Pendleton to LeGrande, Ore.,"  
writes Sam A. Garber, a well known  
traveling man. "I was in the smoking  
department with some other traveling  
men when one of them went out into  
the coach and came back and said,  
"There is a woman sick unto death  
in the car. I at once got up and went  
out, found her very ill with cramp  
colic, her hands and her arms were  
drawn up so you could not straighten  
them, and with a deathlike look on  
her face. Two or three ladies were  
working with her and giving her  
whiskey. I went to my suitcase and  
got my bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,  
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I  
never travel without it, ran to the  
water tank, put a double dose of the  
medicine in the glass, poured some  
water into it and stirred it with a  
pencil: then I had quite a time to get  
the ladies to let me give it to her,  
but I succeeded. I could at once see  
the effect and I worked with her, rub-  
bing her hands, and in twenty minutes  
I gave her another dose. By this  
time we were almost into LeGrande,  
where I was to leave the train. I gave  
the bottle to the husband to be used  
in case another dose should be needed  
but by the time the train ran into Le-  
Grande she was all right and I re-  
ceived the thanks of every passenger  
in the car. For sale by C. W.  
Milhouse.

### A Crank at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 8.—A crank  
armed with an antiquated "bulldog"  
revolver was caught near the presi-  
dent's house at Sagamore Hill by the  
secret service guards. The man de-  
scribed himself as John Coughlin, a  
detective, and when stopped by the  
secret service men, presented a card  
upon which was inscribed his name  
and the word "officer." He said that  
he had come to ask the president to  
order out 10,000 troops to catch yeg-  
men who had been terrorizing Boston.  
He was locked up and the question of  
his sanity will be investigated.

### For a Sprained Ankle.

A sprained ankle may be cured in  
about one-third the time usually re-  
quired by applying Chamberlains  
Pain Balm freely and giving it abso-  
lutely rest. For sale by C. W. Milhouse.

## A BAD CASE

A Seymour man cured of a bad case of Piles by

**Dr. H. I. Sherwood,**

Who makes a specialty of the cure of chronic diseases,  
male or female.

SEYMOUR, IND., Sept. 7, 1908.

For a period of eight years I suffered with painful, sore, bleeding,  
protruding, internal piles, which would so weaken me at times that  
I would be compelled to lose several days work. In August, 1908,  
Dr. Sherwood commenced treatment and now after a period of less  
than one month I am sound and well, the first time in eight years  
that I have been entirely clear of pile symptoms.

JAMES LEROY SAGE, Seymour, Ind.

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the Lowest Price  
Delivered on  
Short Notice, See

**Travis Carter Co.**

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STATE FAIR**

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